

## Mayor's Christmas message

### 'We can find much to be thankful for despite economy'

I have finally reached the point when I am accustomed to writing 1981 opposed to 1980.

It was be December. Seriously, though, Decem-

ber means Christmas and a New Year, and Christmas means joy, happiness, busy holidays, families, and most of all, peace.

For many of our readers,

1981 has not been the kind of year we can look back upon with satisfaction. Our national economy just did not allow for it.

But Christmas does at least

provide the opportunity for us to stop and think, overlook sad times and to enjoy the good times; and each and everyone of us has had problems but as we take a look at ourselves, each of us, I'm

sure, can find so many things to be thankful for.

Please allow me the opportunity to wish you and yours a happy and peaceful Christmas and a prosperous 1982.



WILLIAM OAKLEY

# THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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## Local briefs

### Leukemia victim dies

A 45-year-old Belleville woman who residents rallied to help in her fight against leukemia died Wednesday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital.

More than a hundred local and area bowlers participated in a bowling tournament to help raise funds for Cindy Kline, a leukemia victim whose struggle against the painful disease ended two days after her 45th birthday.

"She was a wonderful person and neighbor," said Sharon Barnett, a neighbor who helped to organize the bowling benefit which raised \$650 for the stricken victim. "All of us around here are saddened by her death." Services were held Saturday at Moore Memorial Chapel in Ypsilanti. She is survived by her husband, Peter, and four children.

### Sheldon says he's defeated

Steve Sheldon, the unsuccessful candidate for Belleville City Council, has finally conceded defeat. After a 1½-month long battle to get the November 3 council election results overturned because of a faulty voting machine, Sheldon last night said he would not pursue the matter any further.

Sheldon offered as a reason a "lengthy court battle which could take years" as the prime factor for giving up the battle.

"There would probably be another election before this problem would be resolved in the courts," Sheldon said, "so I have decided to bow to the city attorney and wait until next time."

### Carriers Collect

Because of the Christmas holidays your carrier will be making his collection rounds early this month. This will enable your carrier to greet you before Christmas and make it possible for him or her to realize route profits for Christmas shopping.

When you pay your carrier, please make sure he or she gives you a receipt. Do not pay for your paper unless you receive this receipt. By doing so, you will keep unauthorized persons from collecting in your area.

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### Deck the halls

A Christmas Tree is not only a religious experience for Clara Demski, but for the Hilton Airport Inn employee "it is a unique tree and a

work of art." If residents take time out to see the sparkling display, they purely will agree.

### Work of art

## A Christmas tree is a special tree

By DENNIS NIEMIEC  
Feature Editor

Decorating the Christmas tree is a tradition for some, a chore for others. For Clara Demski, it's a work of art.

Visitors to the Hilton Airport Inn during the holiday season will view Mrs. Demski's ornate works of art at nearly every turn. They'll gaze at seven-foot trees, 10-foot trees, even a 12-footer with no two designs or color schemes alike.

The nine trees located throughout the facility have been painstakingly dressed by Mrs. Demski, an employee in the Hilton's housekeeping department.

"It takes a good two weeks to finish all of them," she explained. "One has five dozen white doves wired on. Another is red, white and silver; another is predominantly gold. Each one has different colors and different ornaments."

"I've been here 10 years, and this is my favorite project. About five years ago we started out with one big tree and no lights. Every year we added on more trees and decorations."

Of course, fixing up the tree, be it real or imitation, remains a common holiday tradition for most families although few put in the time and effort Mrs. Demski does. The Christmas tree's emergence as a holiday fixture in America did not occur overnight, however.

In Massachusetts, the Puritans outlawed the celebration of Christmas for

much of the 17th century. Banned in Boston, the Christmas tree took root in Pennsylvania, transplanted by German immigrants.

Universal acceptance of the holiday tree was slow in coming. As late as 1883 a New York Times editor predicted the Christmas tree would soon disappear and be replaced by the good old Christmas stocking, according to research conducted by the Smithsonian Institute's news service.

"A rootless and lifeless corpse," was the editor's description of the Christmas tree.

Obviously this journalistic prognosticator had no idea that people such as Westland's Clara Demski would breathe life into the "lifeless corpse" some 100 years later.

"I'm proud of them (trees)," Mrs. Demski said last week, her decorating efforts complete for another Christmas. "People seem to real enjoy all the wreaths, the garlands... it's part of the holiday spirit."

What treasures does her Yuletide tree at home hold?

"That's the last and laziest one," laughed Mrs. Demski. "I just got it done with my daughter's help. It's an imitation pine with gold garland and lots of colored lights."

And as with all the trees she decorates each December, it's Mrs. Demski's way of wishing "Merry Christmas" to all.

## City, Teamster contract impasse appears broken

The two-year-old deadlock in negotiations between the City of Romulus and members of the Teamster Local 214 appeared broken this week as some 75 city clerical and Department of Public Works employees unanimously approved a state factfinder's report that would allow for wage hikes and other benefits.

The Teamsters have been trying to iron out a contract with the city since the old one expired on July 1, 1980. Because of the contract negotiation impasse, a state factfinder was called in to settle the differences.

However, although the Teamsters

have given their approval to the report, City Council has yet to discuss the agreement and the terms set down in the document.

"It isn't much of a raise," said James Markely, business representative of Teamster Local 214, who was also a member of the union's negotiating team. "The raise is based upon the city's ability to pay and we also recognize that the city is in trouble economically."

The report would provide for a 25-cent across the board raise for the local's 76 members in the first year of the contract and a 25 cents per hour raise in

the second year. The contract, if approved by council, would be retroactive to July 1, 1980.

Councilman John Lewkowicz had been disturbed about the slow pace of the negotiations and was one of several council members who asked the city administration at an earlier meeting this month "why there had been no settlement with the union in 18 months of negotiations."

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry told council, "that he was appalled that no settlement had been reached after so many months of negotiations."

### Beware drunk drivers

## Police chief issues warning

"If you're going to drink during the holidays, then don't drive your car."

That's the warning Romulus Police Chief Donald Flood issued today to the city's residents.

"It's a known fact that the Christmas holiday season, and particularly Christmas itself, is the most dangerous time of the year for traffic accidents in the Metropolitan Detroit area. And you can avoid becoming a tragic statistic by not drinking or if you persist upon drinking stay home."

Chief Flood said that his department has orders to crack down on drunk drivers. "We now have a breathalyzer and it's being put to good use."

The Traffic Safety Association of Detroit supports the Romulus police chief's argument. According to the Traffic Safety Association, "almost every Christmas there is a tragic accident primarily due to a driver or a pedestrian over-celebrating and drinking more than he — or she — can handle."

The TSA points out that "that's why police and courts step up their activity during this season. Their goal is to hold down accidents by increased attention to drinking drivers on the streets and by stiffer penalties when they get in court."

In a traffic message entitled "Keep the Holidays Safe" distributed by the Association to 45,000 office workers and building managers in Detroit, the Association urged drivers to cut their speed at night and when the pavement is slippery and to consider every pedestrian as a danger signal.

Pedestrians were advised to be doubly alert at night and to look left, then right before crossing the street.

Detroit Traffic Court Judge Ricardo Lubienski said that drivers convicted of driving under the influence will be removed from the road and, in addition, will receive either a stiff fine or jail sentence, or possibly both.

"If convicted of a lesser offense in



POLICE CHIEF FLOOD

which drinking is a factor, in addition to the fine or jail sentence, the driver will undoubtedly be placed on probation and his license taken away for periods up to two years," he said.



Photo by Lothar Konietzko, ANP chief photographer

### Man of the hour

There's only one person who can bring the hustle and bustle out of everyone — and that's Santa, who's everywhere, it seems, these days. And for good reason. The kids want to talk over Christmas with the jolly old man. Here 6-year-old Robert Bergeron of Michelle Street has

trapped Santa and Santa's helper for the day, Cindy Block, at the City Hall. Robert told Santa what he wants for Christmas and St. Nick just smiled. Wonder what train sets costs these days?





### A smile... please!

Santa tried almost everything to get 4-year-old Pamela Marby to smile, but the petite Romulus resident was not responsive. Although Pamela may be unimpressed in the picture, betcha she'll have plenty to smile about when Santa visits the Marbly

home Christmas Eve. Santa is still available for pre-Christmas chats with kids at City Hall, however, he'll be leaving Wednesday evening to prepare for his big night. By the way, City Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday for the holidays.

## Borders Van Buren

# Judge OKs landfill expansion

Canton elected officials were upset and township attorneys dismayed when Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Farmer granted a preliminary injunction Friday that enjoined the township from hindering the 105-acre expansion of Woodland Meadows Landfill on Hannan Road.

Township Attorney David Berry said yesterday he will appeal Judge Farmer's ruling. "As soon as the judge's order is implemented, we will appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals on an emergency application for leave to appeal," said the outwardly upset Berry.

Berry was stunned by Judge Farmer's ruling because the Township Attorney said he pointed out several factors that the magistrate did not even seem to consider when he made his decision. Berry did not want to comment on the particular issues because of the delicate nature of the case.

However, the attorney did say, "I think the Michigan Court of Appeals will take this opportunity to clarify what the State Legislature intended when it adopted Act 641 to control solid waste disposal sites."

Michigan Waste Systems, the parent company and operator of Woodland

Meadows, filed the lawsuit on Oct. 30 after the Township Board, on recommendation of the Planning Commission and planning department, denied the expansion. The trustees based their decision on the fact that Woodland Meadows' application did not meet the conditions of Canton's local ordinance.

Ray Kellas, manager of Michigan Waste Systems, stated in a letter to Supervisor Jim Poole two months ago that the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) had approved their application and pointed out that state laws supercede local ordinances.

Attorney David Fink, representing Michigan Waste Systems, said the judge's ruling prohibits the township from interfering with construction of the landfill expansion. "We have advised our client that under the present preliminary injunction, they can begin construction," Fink said. He added that he didn't know if they would begin construction now because winter is not conducive to working on the soil.

Township Attorney Berry was surprised at the suddenness of the judge's

decision, saying there is no need for the landfill for the next five years. "There are two aspects to this case that need to be recognized," Berry said. "First, the judge gave the injunction despite the fact that the landfill developer has capacity in his existing landfill for two years. Secondly, applications filed with the DNR by the developer state that it will take only three to eight months to complete the landfill expansion."

"So what's the hurry to rush this important decision?" Berry asked.

Berry pointed out that the DNR regulations deal with the hydro-geologic issues in connection with approval of a particular site for landfill for solid waste management. He said a planning committee has been appointed to assist Wayne County Planning Commission to plan where the landfills are located. The planning committee consists of local

elected officials and citizens of various cities and townships in Wayne County.

They are to help the Wayne County Planning Commission create a plan to locate landfills. That plan is still far from being completed.

"Absent that plan, if the localities are pre-empted by Act 641 from enforcing their zoning ordinances, there will be no regulations of the locations where the landfills are placed," Berry said.

"If Judge Farmer is correct in his belief that Act 641 pre-empts all local ordinances on and after the effective date of the act (Jan. 11, 1979), then between the effective date and the adoption of the plan, there would be no regulation of locational aspects of solid waste disposal facilities," Berry said that once the plan is in place that all conflicting local ordinances will be pre-empted.

(Continued on Page A-4)



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## Huron schools to buy machine shop equipment

Members of the Huron Board of Education unanimously approved the purchase of \$5,500 of machine shop equipment at the Dec. 14 meeting of the board.

The equipment which includes a metal lathe, vertical mill, metal and wood band saw and drill press will be purchased from the Gibraltar School District where it has been in storage for some time.

According to high school teacher Dave Smith, the machines were only used for four years after the original purchase of the equipment by the Gibraltar district 15 years ago.

Smith has, he said, examined the equipment and investigated the power supply sources and dimensions of the Huron High School machine shop room and determined the acceptability of the equipment on all counts.

The instructor informed the board of the increase in machine shop students within the past few years and explained that in some instances he has students standing in line to use machines now available.

He also noted the exceptionally low price of the equipment and told the board that had the equipment been offered to the general public for sale he would not have hesitated to purchase the machines on his own.

Money for the purchase is available in the present budget and will entail no increased departmental spending.

## Rotary awards 2 New Boston pupils \$50 bonds

Two Huron School District students received early Christmas gifts last week in the form of \$50 bonds presented by the New Boston Rotary Club.

Both Mark Zotkovich, an eighth grade student, and Vickie McKinney, a high school junior, were chosen as winners in an essay contest sponsored by the Rotary group. The topic of their efforts was "What the Huron Applefest Meant To Me And My Community."

The winning essays were read to members of the Huron School Board and the audience at the Dec. 14 meeting of the board. Rotary member Russ Wilson presented the winners with the bonds following the presentation.

## School receive ceramics molds

The Huron School District may be going into the ceramics business — temporarily at least.

The donation of nearly 3,000 ceramic molds, used in molding clay into specific shapes before painting and baking, to the local senior citizens has placed the school district in the position of holding agent for the molds.

According to a spokesman, the molds will be inventoried and the senior citizens allowed to select those they wish to use and the remainder offered for sale at 50 cents per pound to the general public.



# MUSICAL GIFTS

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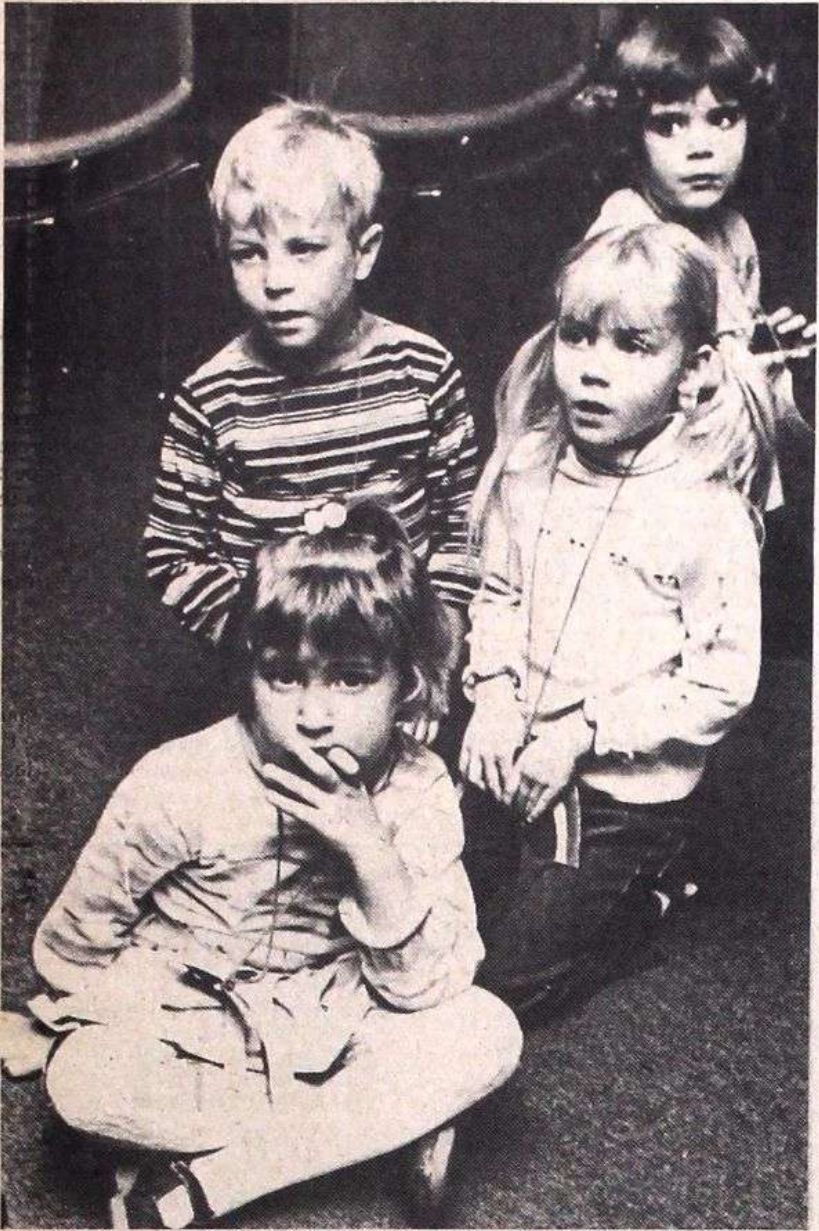
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# THE ROMULUS ROMAN

December 22, 1981

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## 'In formula' schools in trouble

It's no secret that property assessments in the Van Buren School District and the surrounding communities have been going up, but the never-ending, upward trend doesn't necessarily mean fatter school coffers.

The paradox is explained in a report published this week by the School Superintendent's Office and it is made available to residents.

Here is that report:

**Why Rising Property Assessments Don't Mean More Dollars For Schools:**

It should be understood that for an "in formula" school district such as the Van Buren Schools (One that receives operating revenues from both local property taxes and state funds), that a sharp rise in property assessments does not mean a similar increase in total revenue.

For such districts, the State Legislature sets a guarantee level of revenue per child, depending on the number of

mills levied. Within that guarantee level, the more local tax money received, the less state funds received.

The only way the local district can obtain more combined revenue is for the Legislature to raise the guarantee level. The process is called equalization.

Two school districts levying the same millage are "guaranteed" the same revenue per student. Should one district have a greater amount of taxable property per child than another, the State provides that district less state money. Should another district produce less taxes per child, given the same millage, the State provides more.

The situation is further complicated by declining student enrollments. The State deducts from its share the full per-pupil revenue guarantee amount for each child enrolled less than the previous year.

The total tax base for the Van Buren system increased more than 12% this year over last (some residential assessments went up more than 30%, but commercial and industrial assessments were relatively unchanged).

It would seem the school district's revenues ought to increase by 12%. However, the Legislature raised the revenue guarantee level only 7.8%. Further, the decline in student enrollment so reduced State funds that the new revenue increase this year over last is only 3.2%.

A 3.2% increase in revenue over the previous year is hardly enough for a school district to balance its budget. Even without negotiated employee wage increases, costs keep going up.

The cost of gas and electricity, insurance premiums, building maintenance, to name a few, go right on up, just as they do for the local homeowner.

With declining numbers of students, operating costs cannot be reduced, dollar for dollar, to keep pace with lost revenues. The cost of heating an elementary school building, for instance, is little changed when the students in it drops from 450 to 400.

Further, as enrollments decline and programs are reduced, the least senior and lowest paid employees are laid off. Remaining employees move even higher on wage and salary schedules.

Fringe benefit costs increase rapidly. If fewer classrooms are operated, and even if entire buildings are closed, the cost of school operation per child increases dramatically. Add to this the inflation which reduces the buying power of us all and the school finance picture is bleak, indeed.

For further information and actual budget and audit figures, do not hesitate to contact the VBPS Superintendent's Office at 697-9123.

## And who should appear...

Story hours at the Romulus Library can be filled with exciting adventures and last week a familiar face in a red suit showed up. The face belonged to none other than Santa. And on hand to greet him were four-

year-old Teri Prause (front), Timmy Shoup and Tina Kester. Unfortunately, we didn't catch the name of the little girl in the back, but we're sure Santa did.

## Zaborisky to hear case

## Murder suspect returns to court

A 40-year-old Indiana woman who admitted to Van Buren and Belleville police that she gunned down her estranged husband will return to the courtroom tomorrow for preliminary examination.

Glenda A. Sanchez, held without bond in Wayne County Jail, is scheduled to appear before Judge Henry Zaborowski in 34th District Court to answer charges of first degree murder in the slaying of her husband, James.

Mrs. Sanchez is accused of the premeditated murder of her former husband who was found dead of multiple

gun shot wounds in his ranch-type house in Van Buren Township last month.

Police said that Mrs. Sanchez had confessed to the slaying, stating "that she had hated his guts." The victim was shot 10 times, twice behind the head and at close range, according to police.

Police said that the defendant had plotted the victim's murder for the past three months and had taken lessons in firearms and had traveled from Indiana to carry out her plot.

The Sanchez' have two teen-age children.

## Sponsored by Mahalak

## Bill would give MNG widows pension rights

The State Legislature has sent to the Governor a bill sponsored by State Representative Edward E. Mahalak (D) to allow retirement benefits to several widows of fulltime Michigan National Guard employees who had inadvertently been denied the pensions.

The bill broadens an earlier public act to entitle the widow of someone who served at least 20 years of fulltime employment on active duty with the Michigan National Guard to a pension of one-half of the deceased spouse's retirement pay.

In 1980 law was enacted to amend the Michigan Military Act to provide survivor's retirement benefits to members of the National Guard assigned to perma-

nent fulltime duty with the Department of Military Affairs.

However, Mahalak said, it was discovered that some of those involved were employees who had retired under the old Military Establishment Act, which had been repealed by the Michigan Military Act in 1967.

"This meant that there are some widows who were ineligible for survivor's retirement benefits," Mahalak said. "The bill would correct this unfortunate oversight by granting to those widows the same benefits granted to others under the law enacted in 1980."

The bill is awaiting the Governor's signature.

## Special meeting set

State and county officials have been invited to a "Special Meeting" scheduled by the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees to discuss the landfill situation in the township.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Tues., Jan. 5 at the township hall, 23480 Sumpter Road.

The list of elected officials expected to attend includes Wayne County Commissioner R. William Joyner, State Senator William Faust, State Representative Edward Mahalak and State Rep. Gary Owen of Ypsilanti.

We are deeply concerned over the

## Elected

Terrel LeCesne, Personnel Director of the Romulus Community Schools has been elected to serve a two-year term on the MASA Board of Directors. It is the Michigan Association of School Personnel Administrators.

Also elected in November were Larry Freds of East Lansing as President-Elect, Earl Steinhart of Royal Oak as Treasurer and Bill Jackson of Millington as Secretary. Serving as representative with LeCesne will be Debbie Wagnard of Northville.



## Merry Christmas

These carolers' glad refrain helps express our season's sentiments. May the holidays be merry and bright in the happiest of Yuletide traditions. To the many friends that have given us the pleasure of their patronage... our sincere gratitude.

*The Staff*  
of the

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### 'Beating the unbeatable'

The new Western Wayne County Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation received its charter and installed officers and charter members at its inaugural meeting last week and on hand for the ceremonies were Frank Chakrabarty, new charter president (from left), Mary Dingeldey, for whom the new charter was named (center) and Leona VanBuhler, secretary of the Van Buren-Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce. The new

chapter will represent residents of all western Wayne County and will provide information and services to the public and persons suffering from leukemia and allied blood diseases. The foundation will also raise funds for further research and study of the disease. Persons wishing to join or contribute should attend charter meetings or contact Joyce Chumbley (981-5898) or Mary Dingeldey (495-0509).

## Mary Dingeldey personifies Unsinkable Molly Brown

Mary Dingeldey personifies "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The 39-year-old fighter emulated the fabled star of the Broadway play who overcame all obstacles when she recently won her battle against leukemia. In overcoming the dreaded blood cancer that claims two out of three adults who get the disease, Mary celebrates her birthday next month and will find truly that "life begins at forty."

In fact, it was her jaunty spirit and grit that brought her through the harrowing ordeal of the past 12 months.

It was on Nov. 28, 1980, just shortly after she lost her bid for a seat on the Trustee Board, that Mary was told she had leukemia. "I had been working long hours on my campaign and at work and felt a little run down. That wasn't like me at all, because I've always had energy to burn," said the well-known Canton resident who formerly worked as secretary to the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

"I went to the doctor's and he gave me a shot of iron and took some blood tests. A few days later I had a black and blue spot under my left eye when I woke up one morning. The doctor looked at it and said he thought it could be an insect bite. A few days later, I had a black and blue spot just like it under my other eye."

Mrs. Dingeldey, whose husband Jake is Superintendent of Canton Department of Public Works, was then told to see a hematologist. "He said I had the hives. 'My son, Doug, and I were shopping for about a half-hour one day soon after and I felt tired — which is totally not like me at all. I've always had a lot of energy and could be on the go all day and not slow down. I knew something was wrong.'"

She went back to her doctor and he sent Mary to Dr. Andrew Eisenbert, a hematologist — one who specializes in treating cancer of the blood.

"He took a sample biopsy from my bone marrow and told me to come back four hours later when he would have results of the tests. When I returned at noon on Nov. 28, he said I had leukemia."

Mary said her first two questions

were: "Am I going to die?" and "Will I lose all my hair?" "I don't remember in which order I asked those questions, either," she laughed. "But I was scared. The doctor didn't answer my questions, he just said they had treatments he wanted me to start taking."

That began the long ordeal of the past 13 months in which Mary has won her battle against leukemia. During her stay at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Dingeldey received more than 400 cards and letters from friends. After undergoing chemotherapy treatments, her leukemia went into remission. For the next five months she gave herself two daily injections in her legs.

Doctors told her she had at least "three good years" because the leukemia was in remission. But she also had the option of undergoing a bone marrow transplant operation — one that could prove to be very risky. "I knew I had to make the decision all on my own," she recalls. "I didn't want my husband or children giving advice and then feeling guilty if things went wrong. I wanted to make the decision because I was the one involved. 'The bone marrow transplant was very successful and she is glad she had it done.'"

Instead of three years, Mary wanted to live to a ripe old age because there are things she wants to accomplish.

One of the things she has accomplished recently is the forming of the Western Wayne County Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation. "We have 32 charter members and recently elected our officers," she pointed out. "We were going to name it the Canton Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation — but we checked neighboring communities and found they did not have any groups at all."

Mary says she was moved to start the foundation to disseminate information and help to leukemia victims because of her lonely ordeal with the dread disease. I had no one to help me, other than doctors, friends and family — so I wanted to help form a group who could help others who have leukemia," she said.

Mary urges everyone who has been diagnosed as having leukemia to do ev-

erything their doctor tells them. "See a specialist. It's not easy finding out that you or a family member has leukemia. But I decided that I would have PMA — "Positive Mental Attitude" — and put a large sign in my hospital room with those letters on it. No one was allowed in my hospital room without PMA," says the spunky Canton resident who has returned to work at Federal Pipe and Steel Company in Plymouth Township.

"My company has been wonderful — they are super people and have helped me in so many ways during my difficult time. Also, I was comforted and uplifted by the support of my husband Jake, my strongest supporter, and three children, Teresa, Doug and Carol."

Mrs. Dingeldey said her new group wants to help leukemia victims. "We are here to help them or send them to get help," she said. Anyone interested in finding out more about getting information and help for leukemia victims are urged to call Mary at 495-0509.

The "Unsinkable Molly Brown" of Canton will not only help you in your battle with leukemia, she'll give you a good injection of "Positive Mental Attitude."

### Guitar classes

Guitar classes will be offered beginning Tues., Jan. 5, by the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department. The classes are designed for beginners and intermediate students.

Children and adults are welcomed. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Romulus Recreation Department at 941-0666, extension 254.



May the magic and mystery of Christmas burn brightly in your hearts. Let our sincere thanks trim your holiday.

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December 24, 25, 26 and 27  
and December 31 & January 1, 2 & 3

## Services are conducted for ex-Wayne superintendent

In 1973, he penned a poem, entitled "Rendezvous," in it stating simply: "I have a rendezvous, I cannot miss." The rendezvous for P.D. Graham, former superintendent of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, came last week.

Born on Nov. 10, 1898, Perle D. Graham died Dec. 16 at Annapolis Hospital after a short illness, 83 years after he "arrived among earth people."

Services for Mr. Graham were held Saturday at Lents Funeral Home Inc., Wayne, with the Rev. Charles Jacobs of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Born in Madison, County, Ohio, in 1898, P.D. Graham attended school in Columbus, Ohio, before enrolling at Ohio State University in 1918. Inducted in the armed forces while at OSU, Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, came before the young Graham was dispatched to war-torn Europe.

He re-entered OSU and graduated from there in 1923. He also attended Western Reserve University, where in 1939 he earned his master's degree in education and a special certificate in guidance and counseling.

Mr. Graham directed formal and informal educational, recreational and social programs for young men and boys in Cleveland from 1923 to 1926. In 1926 he switched to work in the community school concept, centered at Cleveland's Anthony Wayne Elementary School.

The community school was expanded in 1934 and shifted to southeast Cleveland, where he served as area-director-coordinator of the program from 1934 through 1943.

In 1943, Graham left Cleveland to begin a five-year assignment through the War Manpower Commission. He was involved with emergency management assignments in seven communities, involving civilian housing of workers in war production plants. His work took him to Ravenna, Ohio; Windham, Ohio; Ypsilanti, Bay City, Saginaw and Midland, Michigan; and the Air Technical Service Command in Dayton-Osborn, Ohio.

Between 1945 and 1948 he was involved in direct management and community impact problems in the Norwayne Community, accepting occupancy standards, rent schedules, recruiting and training personnel and handling management programs. In 1947 his indefinite war service assignment was terminated.

Through his community contacts in Norwayne, Graham in 1948 joined the

Wayne school system, serving as the assistant superintendent from 1948 through 1956. In 1956 he became superintendent of schools, retiring from that position in November 1963.

His 15 years of services to the Wayne-Westland Community Schools was recognized on Nov. 8, 1970, when an elementary school on Hix Road in Westland was formally dedicated in his honor.

During his tenure as assistant superintendent and superintendent in Wayne-Westland, school enrollment rose from 7,990 students in 1953-54 to 16,571 in 1963-64.

In his retirement he was involved in the Midwest Program Airborne Television Instruction through Purdue University, and as a sales representative for Modern Space Facilities of Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Graham is survived by his wife, H. Helen Graham, a daughter, Patricia Miller of South Lyons, three grand-



P.D. GRAHAM

children he referred to as "Zippies," Scott, Ryan and Linda, and a brother, Wilbur Graham of Westerville, Ohio.

### \$1,632 raised for needy

Despite the ailing economy and mass unemployment, residents of Van Buren, Belleville and the surrounding communities dug deep into their pockets to contribute more than \$1,500 to the needy.

A benefit fund-raiser sponsored by Van Buren Township Treasurer and police commissioner, Tom Welty, and trustee Chester Wojie helped raise \$1,632 at the benefit staged at Ma Bel-

le's Restaurant.

"Obviously we are extremely pleased at the response we received from our citizens," said Welty. "During these trying times our people haven't forgotten that there are those who need help."

"And money will be turned over to the needy families in our community," Welty added.

## Landfill expansion OK'd

(Continued from Page A-2)

Berry said that in light of the fact there is yet no plan for locating landfills, the judge's ruling seems hasty. "That, it seems to me to be unbelievable, incongruous and just doesn't make sense."

Furthermore, Berry claims the DNR in its regulations under Act 641 has not dealt with the local land use issues, such as how many houses are located by a proposed landfill, are there better locations and how many are needed in Wayne County.

He said that once the present 97-acre Woodland Meadows landfill is filled in

two years that it will not be good for anything except recreational land. "That means lost taxes for Canton Township."

The staff of the planning committee assisting the Wayne County Planning Commission completed a study recently that shows present landfills in the county have capacity to handle all of the county's solid waste for the next five years.

"There's no emergency in Wayne County for sites to dispose of solid waste," Berry said in emphasizing his dismay over what he feels is a hasty decision.

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# Heroin

## Should drug be legalized for terminally ill patients?

"The sounds of agonizing screams reverberated through the hospital unit as I lay in my bed watching a team of doctors and nurses attempting to physically restrain the final anguished convulsions of another dying cancer patient. I knew there had to be a better way... a way that would allow them to die with a certain amount of dignity."

The unpublicized 24-year struggle by Detroit's Norbert Wisniewski, a former cancer victim himself, to have heroin legalized in the United States for use as a painkiller may be nearing a successful conclusion.

Michigan Congressman Carl Levin, this week, notified Wisniewski by letter that two Bills have finally been introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressmen Henry A. Waxman (D-Cal.) H.R. 2642, and Edward R. Madigan (R-Ill.) H.R. 3209, to legalize the use of heroin for the terminally ill.

Levin, who has asked to be listed as an original co-sponsor, said Senator Orrin G. Hatch, Chairman of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, has drafted a comparable Senate version of the same bill.

"It is my understanding," Levin added, "that Senator Hatch will be introducing the bill in the next couple of weeks."

Wisniewski, a Wayne County Commissioner, has been bombarding state health departments, medical associations, Congressmen, Senators, State Legislators, the Federal Drug Administration, doctors, such prestigious facilities as the Sloan-Kettering Memorial

Hospital in New York, and even the President of the United States over the years asking that heroin—pure heroin—be legalized for use in this country as a cancer pain-killer.

Wisniewski's inch-thick stack of documents attests to his near quarter-century of perseverance.

Among his reports is a column written by Patrick O'Brien that explains best the almost "Keystone Kop" approach to the problem by this country's medical profession. Writes O'Brien: In Great Britain and dozens of other countries, terminal cancer patients are given one of the most effective painkillers known, a drug that not only blunts the final edge of this illness with euphoria, but leaves the patient lucid and able to communicate as well. The drug is heroin.

"Politicians have known for years," he continues, "that heroin is a therapeutic drug as well as an addictive one. But the political risks of changing the law to allow its restricted use have been considered too great."

"Terminal cancer patients with only a short time to live have been denied a tested, effective, pain-easing drug because they might become addicted, the reasoning goes. Addiction causes many dangerous social problems. Therefore, no heroin for the dying—a sad, circular argument almost funny in its inappropriateness."

"This isn't a pleasant thing to say," added O'Brien, "and it might spoil your dinner tonight, but the truth is, 390,000 people will die of cancer next year."

Some of them will forego the usual final mixture of pain and oblivion by ending their lives in advance with sleeping pills or some other readily available drug. Some people who love them, wanting to spare them agony, will help."

Wisniewski's resolution, passed by the Board of Commissioners in 1978, impuning legislators to legalize heroin for use—strictly—as a pain killer for the terminally ill cancer victims, has been accepted by 15 states including Hawaii almost verbatim.

A letter from Seymour Perry, M.D., Associate Director for Medical Applications of Research, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Bethesda, Maryland, to Wisniewski said, "It is my understanding from the Project Officer that these studies have been underway for approximately one month (Nov. 30, 1978) and it is too early for significant results. The delay in initiating the studies was occasioned by difficulties in preparing appropriate and stable dosage forms of the drug... additional studies on the therapeutic use of heroin has also begun under the direction of Dr. William Beaver at Georgetown University."

"Dr. Perry's comments underline my conviction," Wisniewski said, "that the federal government's refusal to allow the importation of pure heroin for medical evaluation is the biggest deterrent in having the drug approved, ultimately, as a cancer painkiller."

The recent legalization of marijuana to offset the intolerable side effects of chemotherapy treatment of leukemia has given the Detroit heart that the administration might be ready to consider heroin and untie the hands of the medical profession in the treatment of the terminally ill.

Although morphine is being used at present to reduce cancer pain, Wisniewski points to his volumes of data obtained from sympathetic doctors indicating that morphine and other pain-

killers eventually lose their potency, are not calculable in time-effectiveness and do not provide euphoria in the final moments of life.

"Addiction is not a concern in dying patients, but relief of pain is," said Dr. Robert Butler, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his book "Why Survive?" "A 'cocktail' of morphine or heroin, usually cocaine, sometimes gin, sugar syrup and chlorpromazine (tranquilizer) syrup is used in Great Britain... use of this mixture in the United States would violate narcotics law. The management of pain in dying patients must include an alteration in prescription practices," Butler said in a paper prepared for a California seminar and sent to the Detroit commissioner.

"If by God's choice a cancer victim is saved, ridding him (or her) of addiction can be accomplished by man and should not be used as an excuse for not relieving the pain of others who are certain to die," Wisniewski asserted.

"Perhaps the single thing that has driven me on," commented the commissioner, "has been the dozens of letters that I've received from other cancer patients who have pleaded that I not give up. One memorable note from a Salem, Oregon, woman told of her unbearable pain, her near-decision to bring it to an end herself, and praying that I would keep up the good fight."

"When I wrote her, assuring that I would continue my efforts... my letter was returned 'Deceased... Not Deliverable.' How could I stop now?" he asked.

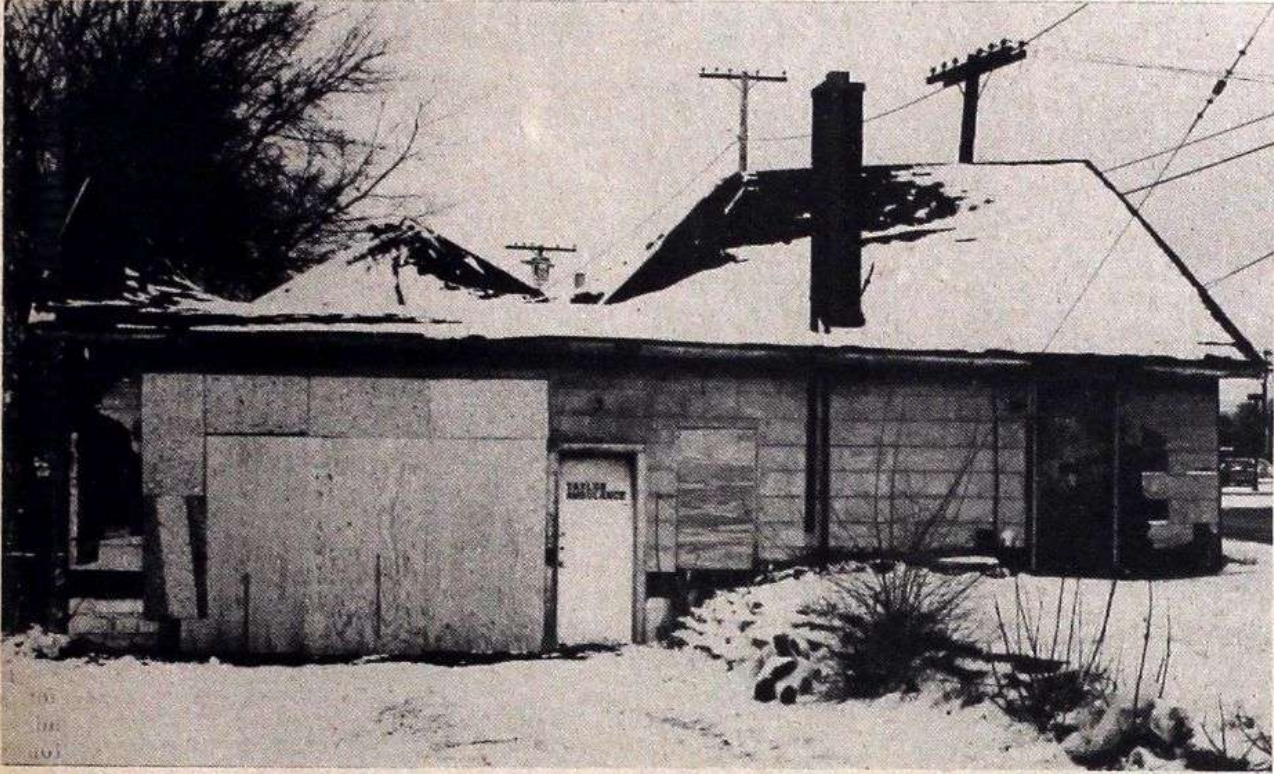


Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

### Historic ruins

What was once the Belleville City Hall was partially destroyed last week when fire swept through the structure at 160 High Street, causing approximately \$35,000 in damages. The fire charred the interior and caused the roof to partially collapse. Fire Chief Tony Talaga said the building had been utilized as a Detroit News'

pick-up station and also was being used as a warehouse. Chief Talaga said he didn't have a cause for the blaze which firefighters responded to at approximately 11:30 p.m. Fire officials said that they would continue their investigation to determine the cause of the fire.

### To protect adult ed program

## Wayne-Westland eyes 'K-14 program'

By SUE McDONALD  
ANP News Editor

A firm belief that changes are coming in the method of state funding of adult education programs has led the administration of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools to look seriously at incorporating a two-year college into its "educational family."

School Supt. Dr. Timothy Dyer, armed with a position paper on why Wayne-Westland should add a community college to its K (Kindergarten)-12 programming, presented the proposal to the Board of Education at its meeting this week.

Although a considerable amount of research remains to be completed before a formal resolution could be approved and forwarded to the State Department of Education for its approval, Dyer is confident the K-14 district proposal is the way to go to preserve an adult education program that has been built up over more than 25 years.

The district, through its state aid formula, has some 4,300 full-time enrollees in its adult education program. That translates into some 7,000 adults working on high school completion.

Dyer said many school districts have turned to adult education programs to recoup some of the state funding lost due to declining enrollment, and with the state tab for such programs topping \$80 million, indications are regionalization may be in the future for adult ed.

The superintendent believes that such regionalization could go through either the intermediate school district or local community colleges and feels the state would go with the latter, "a major compelling reason why Wayne-Westland took a look at this (K-14)."

"To change the current funding would save the state money," Dyer said, "but it would all but make it impossible for us to deliver the service."

According to Dyer, utilizing the community college for adult education would keep control of the program at the local level and would facilitate delivery of that service.

Forming a community college poses "no liability as far as I can see," Dyer said, adding that it would permit the district to maximize the use of capital investments — school buildings.

He stressed that no new millage would be needed to support the community col-

lege and that it would in fact open up new sources of revenue to the district.

Local financial support of the college must be shown, and according to Dyer, one mill of the 40.65 mills levied in Wayne-Westland would be designated for the community college. The remaining 39.65 mills would be for K-12 programming, and the missing mill would be recouped through billing the college for such things as data processing services and building rental.

The new revenue sources would include student tuition, state aid for community colleges and student assistance, or financial aid.

Dyer said there was a clear indication of the need for expanded adult education through contact with high school graduates of the last two years, who might be interested in utilizing the William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center. The one-letter contact and literally no advertising turned up with 405 recent graduates who wanted to return.

### WCCC set to open preschool program

Wayne County Community College Western Child Care Programs at 9555 Haggerty Rd., Van Buren Twp., will open its Preschool and Infant-Toddler Program on Jan. 18.

The Open Traditional Nursery School Program offers children the opportunity to play, and partake in activities that enhance the child's learning. Activities are geared to small groups and individuals.

A child may attend the program three (3) days; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., which includes breakfast and lunch.

There is an all-day program for \$55 per week for Preschoolers and \$65 per week for Infant-Toddlers. An after school program has been developed and stimulates the elementary-age child to grow in the areas of art, music, science, and logical thinking. Wayne County Community College Child Care Centers are a place where children can grow together, school officials say.

"That was offered to only two age groups — 18 and 19-year-olds, and it shows a need in that very narrow age group," Dyer said. "You can imagine what that need is for those in their 20s."

Dyer doesn't believe the opening of a Wayne-Westland Community College will conflict with the Wayne County Community College, which operated campuses out of the Milton Center in Inkster and at John Glenn High School in Westland until this year. At the time of the Glenn campus closing only 260 district residents were attending WCCC.

"We're not in the game to fight, or do harm, to Wayne County Community Col-

(Continued on Page A-9)

### Look at ability

Good employees are hard to find, but not as hard as many employers might think, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

"It's ability, not disability, that counts when you're looking for new and competent employees," said Lynda Hubar, president of the Foundation's Michigan Chapter. "Handicapped workers are a largely untapped resource in this society, current economic pressures require that employers hire the best qualified person, even if that person has a handicap."

For further information, write: Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, 23400 Michigan Avenue, Village Plaza, Suite 605, Dearborn, Michigan 48124.



### Views On Dental Health

By PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S.

#### DENTAL EROSION

Dental erosion is a peculiar disease that affects the teeth of some people. It begins on the outer surface of the tooth and causes the tooth substance to disappear. Erosion can affect any tooth and can be confined to one tooth or to a series of teeth. The surface most frequently involved are the cheek and lip sides near the gum line.

The disease usually goes unnoticed until the enamel is penetrated and the eroding process invades the underlying dentin. The involved teeth may become very sensitive to hot or cold food and drink and the eroded surface may be painful, even to the touch of a toothbrush.

The cause of dental erosion is not understood and is typically a human disease; it is not found in animals. However, it is likely that it is caused by a chemical action combined with friction. Contact with concentrated acid substances, such as undiluted lemon juice, may play some part in the erosive process. It is estimated that dental erosion affects from one to ten percent of our population. It can be diagnosed and treated. Another good reason for regular dental examinations.

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Photos by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

## Building America together

Flanked by State Rep. Edward Mahalak (at left) and Tony Kmet, Past Chairman of the VFW Post 9568 (at right), Romulus senior Pam Kasenow flashes a winning smile as she is declared the 1981 winner of the VFW-sponsored "Voice of America's" annual contest. Miss Kasenow earned a \$300 Savings Bond, a medal and qualified for district and state competitions. Also pictured above are Floyd Landers, Post Commander of

VFW 9568. In the photo below with the runner-up Robert Jeff Sarrlerlee (center) and the two third place winners Linda Mitchell (at left) and Liza Warren (at right) are Romulus Mayor William Oakley (back row, from left), Joe Willcockson, senior vice commander of VFW 9568, Romulus City Councilman John Lewkowicz and Romulus High principal, Joel Carr.



## Seniors can get tax rebates in advance

State Representative Sylvia Skrel (R-Livonia/Westland), who serves as Minority Vice-Chairman of the Senior Citizens and Retirement Committee, reminded senior citizens today that they can get property tax rebates before they have to pay their bills.

As soon as a senior citizen knows the amount of the tax bill and what his or her household income for 1981 is going to be, the application can be sent to the State Treasurer. Rebates will be mailed out starting in mid-January, well in advance of the Feb. 14 due date for the taxes.

City treasurers put tax bills in the mail to arrive Dec. 1 and rebate application forms will be available at local banks and city halls about a week later. All taxpayers who took advantage of the program last year will get an application automatically in the mail from the State Treasurer.

"Many persons can determine what their household income for the full year will be right now," Rep. Skrel explained. "They know what their fixed

pension and Social Security payments will be and they can calculate what their interest income will be. Financial institutions will usually assist in determining the latter amount, if necessary."

But even if the income can't be determined at this point, all the information will be available after January 1 and the rebate can be applied for immediately. Senior citizens usually will have the rebate money in plenty of time to meet the Feb. 14 deadline. That deadline can be extended to March 1 for eligible taxpayers by the city.

Senior citizens are entitled to rebates of the entire amount by which their property tax exceeds 3 1/2 percent of their annual household income, if the income is \$6,000 or more. If their income is between \$3,000 and \$4,000, the rebate covers everything over 1 percent; if it is between \$4,000 and \$5,000, it is 2 percent; between \$5,000 and \$6,000, it is 3 percent.

Paraplegics, quadriplegics, blind and totally disabled persons may also take advantage of the early rebate program, according to Rep. Skrel.

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## Voice of America

# Romulus' Kasenow captures top honors in VFW contest

America means a lot of things to a lot of people—but to Romulus' Pamela Lynn Kasenow it is a panorama of people who had "what it took to build piece by piece, a nation."

Miss Kasenow went on to say "that no person alone could have built such an academically and vocationally advanced nation. It took the contributions of centuries of brethren working together to build and protect our freedom and our country."

For her insight and her entry in the annual Romulus VFW 9568 "Voice of Democracy" contest, Miss Kasenow was selected the winner.

This year's theme was "The Building of America."

Miss Kasenow was presented a \$300 Savings Bond and will have an opportunity to compete for district and state honors. Runner-up locally was Robert Jeff Satterlee and third place was declared a tie between Lisa Warren and Linda Mitchell.

Post Commander Floyd Landers said he was exceptionally pleased with the quality of this year's entries. "Our students are showing more maturity and knowledge of what our country's challenges are," he offered.

Each contestant was asked to write or

present a 3-to-5 minute speech which was taped. The tapes were presented to a panel of judges who then determined from the tapes the winner. Radio Station WCHB offered its facilities to help in the judging of the winner.

Among the local dignitaries who were present at the contest were Romulus Mayor William Oakley, Councilman John Lewkowicz, Floyd Landers, Post Commander, VFW 9568, Anthony Kmet, chairman of the Voice of Democracy and Joe Willcockson, Senior Vice Commander.

Here is Miss Kasenow's winning entry.

## Miss Kasenow's winning entry

Walking down one of the main streets in my hometown, I paused to gaze at my surroundings. Looking at the land, I pondered on this country's great past and promising future.

I began fantasizing on what our nation would be like if the men of Lexington and Concord had decided not to fight for the freedom which I sometimes take for granted. What if they had decided that it wasn't worth the risk of their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors, to build a home for future generations.

Quickly, I banished these thoughts from my mind, silently thanking all those who had had the courage and the foresight to build such a country for their progeny to love, believe in, and protect.

I, myself, am but a small part of one of those generations who have reaped in the benefits of our forefathers' knowledge, skill and determination. These men had what it took to build piece by piece, a nation.

As I continued walking, I came upon a crossroad. I glanced to the right at the aging buildings which were built so long ago brick by brick by men who had the patience to lay a brick and then allow it time to set before they placed the second brick upon it. I thought about the comfort that these old buildings gave me and how familiar they were to my eyes.

As I crossed over the intersection of the two roads, I glanced to the left at the weed strewn, undeveloped land. I realized that it was up to my generation and myself to cultivate and develop the land. We together must take the past knowledge of our forefathers, add our present knowledge, and continue on with the process of developing this land.

No person alone could have built such an academically and vocationally advanced nation. It took the contributions of centuries of brethren working together to build and protect our freedom and our country. Just thinking about the care and

love that these people of the past had taken to ensure a wonderful future for myself, made me feel very warm inside. This glowing feeling made me want to do what I could to protect the futures of my children, and all of the children in the United States.

Now I understood why these historical citizens did as much as they could during the span of their lives for the preservation of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

As I passed the familiar landmarks of the town in which I've spent most of my life, I started to pick up my pace. I've watched the buildings and the people in this town grow in age and wisdom. I wondered if my newfound understanding of my forefathers was part of my own personal maturation. I hoped that it was, as when I have fully matured, both mentally and physically, I may do my part in building a lasting piece of

America.

I crossed the road and walked into the front yard of my home in which I was born.

In my mind, I made a comparison of the building of the house that I lived in, and the country which I loved.

I thought of how similar they really were, both were built by strong patient men who gently laid, piece by piece, a solid foundation onto which future generations could later build upon.

Even though at the present time our contributions may seem minute, the American citizens of tomorrow may someday look back and notice a small brick, insignificant alone, but once in place, an integral and important part of this great nation. Through the centuries we will continue to build America together.

PAMELA KASENOW



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# At Belleville High

## 1953 - Year of the big fire

(Editor's Note: Twenty nine years ago on Thursday night January 8, 1953 fire broke out in the basement of Belleville High School and the main building along Columbia Avenue was nearly destroyed. The Enterprise-Roman published Friday, January 16, 1953 carried my account of the fire. The author, Park E. Gregory, was not teaching at the time of the fire but was assistant-head of the Export Department of Gar Wood Industries. He had been a teacher at BHS from 1944 to 1951 and later returned to teach at BHS for two years before transferring to the Taylor School System for the next 21 years.)

Sergeant Friday had caught up with "Bad Check Grandma" and Dragnet was done for this Thursday night. I turned off the TV, put the cat to bed and was about to lock up when the call was sounded. I threw on my coat and cap and made it on foot to the school just minutes after the fire engine.

The focus of attention was at the chimney where the outside cellar stairway belched smoke and firemen shouted that the fire was at the other end of the cellar near the girls' locker room.

It's a quarter of ten now as I circle the back of the building and come up to the outside basement stairway on the east side of the gym.

A handful of people arrive as I do and we see an angry glow through the doorway at the bottom of the steps.

The fire hose which is attached to the first floor fire station is brought out and two firemen take it down the steps. The valve is opened but in less than a minute they scream to turn it off. Boiling water and steam is coming and it's too hot to handle.

It's ten of ten now and I step back to reconsider the situation. The fire is burning around a ventilating fan. That fan is driven by a large and old electric motor. We have no worries except for one thing.

Just a few feet to the east of the fire is a ventilating shaft that extends into the attic. The attic I know well. It's a heavily timbered affair about six feet high and completely open from one end of the building to the other.

I turn to the fellow beside me and tell him about the shaft. I tell him we haven't a chance to save the building and he walks away. Then through the "boys' room" window we see red in the vent that opens into the shaft and my knees weaken because I know the inevitable.

My watch reads four minutes of ten when the roof opens and knives of flame jet up and out. It's way out of control now and I breathe hard; the fight is all ahead between man, his machines and little streams of water against this consuming giant.

I circle back and around the east end of the west wing. Near the end of the wing in the darkness a fire engine is stopped. Men are cursing and working over it. I pound on through the snow to the street. There is a crowd here now and I find a neighbor. We wait together.

Ten thirty. The flames are waving higher into the misty night. The snow glows red for blocks around even behind houses out of sight of the fire.

We are all waiting for something and now at ten-thirty two we know what it is. In the typing room, third room from the east end of the building, we see a small red streak. The ceiling has cracked. Ten-thirty four and the ceiling falls in. The room lights up like a night session was going on. I think of the rows of new typewriters melting down.

The wind is from the east but the fire backs into it. The next room to go is the English room, east of the typing room, then the classroom east of that vomits flame and is gone. The fire has reached the east wall.

There's shouting now and I look toward the west end of the building. There on the remaining roof are two figures with a hose silhouetted against the dirty rose colored sky. Oh Lord and I turn my back. The fire burns as an inferno inches under their feet. In terrible fascination I turn back but the men are down safely.

The commercial room, front center, has gone and the chemistry room to the west is roaring like a ther-mite reaction. But between those two rooms is a narrow stockroom filled with physics equipment. This room has not been touched; the fire has bridged over it.

Eleven thirty and I begin to be conscious of the amount of fire equipment that has been arriving. Less than five hundred feet to the north on the lake shore a portable pump has been pushing water up the steep bank to a pump standing on High Street. The pumper pushes the water crosslots to Columbia Avenue where a big pumper from Ypsilanti is receiving it, boosting pressure and distributing it to several fire lines leading to the building. I count ten fire engines and there could be more.

Midnight. The final and large west section of the roof falls in. Flames are at their highest now and streams of water seem to burn like gasoline.

More and more water is dumped into the ruins and as the minutes slip by the molder yields.

One A.M. and I leave, shaken but mindful of the awful task ahead.

Six A.M. and I start for work, but first a drive past the building. Masses of rubble still glow in many rooms but the first floor has been saved from fire.

Four P.M. Back from the job and I stop at the school. A friend and I climb to the second floor. Rubble in the main corridor is knee deep. We climb around and through the mass to the chem room where three years ago I taught and where three years ago I had installed new chemistry benches. I had chosen a welded fiber top that the salesman had told me would withstand any hot item a student might lay on it. How right he was. We pryed open the hall door and there was a bench top with the drawers burned right out from under it.

I wanted especially to see what damage existed in the stock room. It was amazing. The varnish was hardly blistered on the wooden cupboards and inside the equipment was shiny and bright. Two phonograph records that lay outside on a shelf were unharmed. Water had washed a great deal of ash into the room and equipment sitting on the floor was wet. We put some of it into the cupboards.

We worked back into the commercial room. It was burned out as completely as the others. Yet there on the floor was one of the large glass globes from a ceiling light fixture upside down and unbroken. We climbed to the back third floor home economics rooms. There were chrome kitchen chairs that were melted down and others that could be wiped off to look like new. Some electric stoves were wads of metal others were untouched.

We looked into student lockers and found books unscorched but damp. We saw one of those big three by two foot graduation pictures that were hung on the corridor walls, now without the glass or frame but undamaged. All around us were the wonders of the fire

(Continued on Page B-7)



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## questions and answers



**Q:** I am a 55-year-old married woman who has worked and paid into Social Security since my very early teens. I have paid into Social Security at the maximum rate for the last 13-15 yrs. I have been in my present position for 17 years, and it now appears that my job will be terminated shortly. My health is not the best and, with the present income tax structure, there is little profit in my looking for a new job.

It is my understanding that if I do not work the 5 years preceding my retirement at age 62-65, I will be unable to draw Social Security benefits on my own work record.

Is this correct? Your comments please.

M.L.S.  
Garden City

**A:** It is not true that if you do not work the 5 years preceding age 62 you will be unable to draw Social Security retirement benefits based on your own work record.

To be eligible for monthly benefits, a person must have credit for a certain amount of work under Social Security. The exact amount of work credit depends on your age. The maximum amount of work credits needed is 10 years. Therefore, you will be eligible to receive benefits based on your own work record.

Contact the Social Security office for any further details.

**Q:** Would I be eligible for Social Security Survivor Benefits at age 60? My husband passed away November, 1979.

Also, I was married for 20 years and divorced from my first husband before he passed away. Would I be eligible for any Social Security from him? I've been told so many different stories about these questions that I decided to write to the source.

I've also worked under my own account for 38 years.

I would appreciate any information you can provide. Thank you.

D.W.

**A:** You would be eligible to receive widow's benefits at age 60 as long as you have not remarried before then. You are also eligible to receive surviving divorced wife's benefits on your first husband's account at age 60. The 20-year duration of marriage for divorced benefits was changed to 10 years effective January 1979. In addition, since you did work, you also are eligible to receive retirement benefits on your own account at age 62.

In order to determine which benefit would be the most advantageous, further information will be required. We will need to know the Social Security number for both your deceased husbands, their dates of birth and dates of death. We will also need your date of birth.

**Q:** I know I was not due a SSI check for this month, but I received one anyway. What should I do?

**A:** You should return it to the U.S. Treasury Department, Division of Disbursement, at the address shown on the envelope it was delivered in. Include a note explaining why you are returning the check. Or you may take it to any social security office and get a receipt.

**Q:** My wife's uncle just died and left us a little money. Will our SSI payments be affected?

**A:** Whether or not your payments are affected will depend on how much money is involved and on what other income and resources you have. You should notify your social security office of your inheritance so that a determination can be made.

**Q:** My brother is suffering from kidney failure and is very ill. May I file an application for Medicare for him?

**A:** If your brother is too ill to transact business, you or someone else assuming responsibility for his affairs may apply for Medicare on his behalf.

**Q:** My sister just died and left me some money. Should I tell Social Security? I get SSI.

**A:** Yes, you should notify Social Security as your payments may be affected.

If you have questions about your social security benefits contact field representative Frances Heimes-Savickis at the Social Security Administration, 27407 Michigan Avenue, Inkster, Michigan 48141.

## Gardeners

If you are an experienced gardener and willing to help others, you may qualify for training under Michigan State University's Master Gardener Program.

This year there will be a choice of daytime or evening classes. The course will run for 10 weeks, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 3, and Thursday, Feb. 4. Classes will be held at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne.

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## McClelland is honored

Tim McClelland, son of James and Phyllis McClelland of 118 Bedell, Belleville was initiated into Tau Beta Pi Michigan Gamma Chapter.

Tau Beta Pi is a National Engineering Honor Society which recognizes distinguished scholarship and exemplary character.

An afternoon initiation for new members was followed by an evening program and dinner for parents.

McClelland is a senior in Aerospace Engineering at The University of Michigan and will graduate with honors in May, 1982. He is a pilot candidate in the Air Force ROTC and will be assigned to

a pilot training program in the Spring following graduation. He graduated from Belleville High School in 1978.

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## 'The Graduates' Yule party for special tots

Once a year, at Christmastime, the staff of the Neo-natal Intensive Care Unit of Wayne County General Hospital gathers together a group of very special youngsters for an afternoon of fun and merriment.

The party is special because of the young guests. They are graduates of the unit, infants in life-threatening situations who have been nurtured back to health, thanks to the care and dedication to the NICU staff.

The reunion brought together the

families, the youngsters, the staff and a variety of other guests including Ronald McDonald who entertained the youngsters with his feats of prestadigitation.

Area merchants contributed to the event, providing a variety of goodies for the youngsters and their families to munch on, and the staff donned holiday outfits for a touch of the Christmas spirit.

In the top photo at left graduate Julie Rabideau, 2, of Canton Township shared her plate with De-

bbe Lerg, a registered nurse who works in NICU. The bottom photo brought Wayneites Paul Beasley, 5, and his brother Doug together with an unidentified Mrs. Santa.

While this year's party, held Dec. 4, is now just fond memories, NICU staffers already are looking forward to next year, when they'll get to see how much their young "graduates" have grown.

—ANP photos by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.



## Hegira plans expansion of of mental health services

Hegira, a comprehensive substance abuse, alcohol and mental health corporation, will be expanding its alcohol and mental health services within West-

ern Wayne County.

State and local studies have indicated a growing need in Western Wayne County for outpatient alcohol treatment, and Hegira will be expanding services in that area. In order to accommodate this growing community need in the midst of shrinking state funds, Hegira will close its methadone treatment clinic located in Inkster and redistribute the funds within Hegira's other clinics for alcohol treatment.

This redistribution of funds will not only allow Hegira to continue serving Western Wayne County, but will allow

more comprehensive services to be available for what appears to be a major need in the community for outpatient alcohol treatment.

The closing of Hegira's methadone clinic, known as Hegira Rehabilitation Clinic, will occur Feb. 1, 1981. The patients attending this clinic will either be transferred to Hegira's other substance abuse clinic, located in Inkster, or transferred to methadone clinics in close proximity to their home.

## Museum seeking ornaments

Henry Ford Museum is seeking donations of 19th and early 20th century Christmas ornaments and lights.

The Museum is particularly interested in decorations from the period 1850 to 1930. The Museum needs figural lights, early electric Christmas tree lights in the shapes of Santa Claus, angels and other Christmas figures. Decorative wax candle holders are also needed.

Anyone wishing to donate these items should contact Kenneth Wilson, director of Collections and Preservation, at 271-1620, ext. 550.

## Services for Mrs. Riggs

Relatives and friends in this area recently received word of the death of a former Belleville resident, Mrs. William E. (Zelma) Riggs of Lodi, Calif. She died on Thanksgiving Day at the age of 97.

The former Zelma Post, she was the daughter of John and Charity Bradshaw Post and a sister of the late Bert C. Post.

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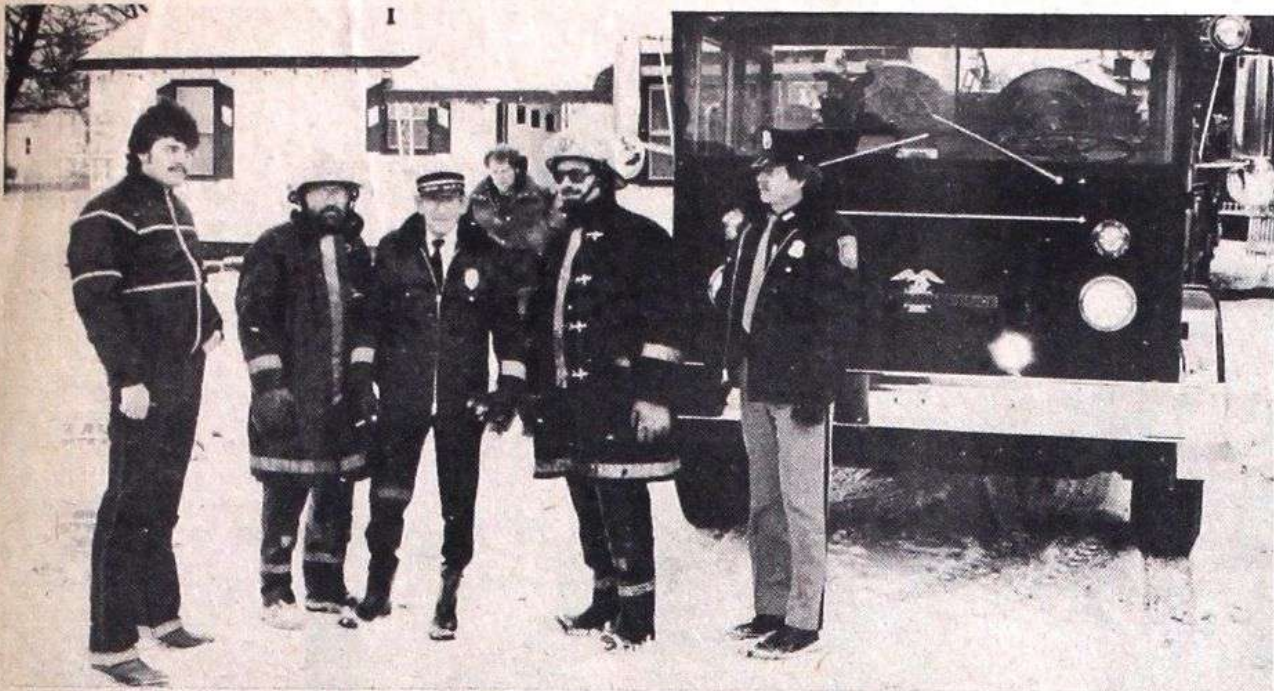
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### After the fire

Romulus firefighters responded to a blaze reportedly started by an improperly installed wood stove at a home on Wahrman last Friday. Although there was only minor damage caused by the fire—\$500—it could have been worse, says Fire Chief John Wilhide. No one was reported injured. “People are installing these

stoves improperly and we’d had three fires in recent weeks because of that,” said the fire chief. “If you don’t know how to install one, contact someone who does—your life or the lives of loved ones may depend on it.” Chief Wilhide (third from left) paused after the minor fire to offer the bit of wisdom.

### Holiday hazards

#### Don’t poison your kids

Holidays are eagerly and excitedly anticipated each year, but because of hectic routines and distraction from everyday details, families are easily exposed to unnecessary hazards that are unique to this time of the year. The Poison Control Center at Children’s Hospital of Michigan, in the Detroit Medical Center, lists the following precautions that should be taken to keep family holidays happy and safe.

##### HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

• Christmas tree light bubbling fluid—When a bulb is broken and the fluid ingested, approximately 3 to 4 ml. in each bulb, it is unlikely that a child could receive a toxic quantity. Central nervous system depression or excitation is possible, however, and a doctor or the Poison Control Center should be contacted.

• Colored wrapping paper, old tinsel and newspaper—Old tinsel and the colored inks on paper products contain lead; they should be kept out of the reach and mouths of children because they are hazardous.

• Fireplace colors—These are salts of metals such as copper, barium, selenium and lead. Ingestion can cause intense gastro-intestinal irritation and other toxic symptoms. Contact the family doctor or the Poison Control Center if any of these substances are ingested.

• Christmas tree ornaments—Except for their mechanical potential to cut or obstruct, the paint or coloring on these objects is not known to cause poisoning.

• Angel hair—Spun glass can cause irritation of eyes, skin and gastro-intestinal tract.

• “Snow spray”—Ingestion of “snow” particles, composed of inert plastic and fatty acid, should lead to no toxic consequences. The propellants evaporate after the aerosol mixture is sprayed

onto an object; thus they are absent when the dry “snow” particles are ingested.

##### HOLIDAY PLANTS

All plants should be kept out of the reach of children. If any of the following plants are ingested, call the Poison Control Center for advice. It is important to be able to identify the plants, throughout the year as well as holidays.

Plant (toxic portion) and Symptoms  
Mistletoe (especially berries): Stomach irritation, slow pulse, collapse;  
Boxwood (leaves and twigs): Stomach irritation, convulsions;  
Jerusalem cherry (fruit): Stomach irritation, depression, shock possible;  
Jequirity bean (rosary pea): Delayed stomach irritation, shock, coma, trembling;

Yew species (all parts): Stomach irritation, shortness of breath, weakness, shock, coma, convulsions, slow pulse;

Pyracantha (berries): Minor stomach irritation.

##### ALCOHOL—ALWAYS A HAZARD

Alcohol is dangerous to adults as well as children. Do not tempt children with unfinished drinks left on coffee tables, the floor or any other easily accessible place. Equally threatening are pre-mixed cocktails which look creamy and are flavored with strawberry, chocolate, banana and other tempting tastes. They can easily be mistaken by children as milk drinks and youngsters may consume enough to cause hypoglycemia, stupor or coma.

Alcohol is also an ingredient in cologne, after-shave and perfume. Many of these containers do not have safety caps and should be placed out of reach of youngsters. If any of these products are ingested, call the Poison Control Center.

### A K-14 concept

## Wayne-Westland schools study community college feasibility

(Continued from Page A-5)

lege, however, education has to be accessible,” Dyer said. “I believe Wayne County had to centralize more than it wanted, making education less accessible to our residents.”

Through the community college, Wayne-Westland would be able to offer college and skilled training at a reduced cost to district residents. Programming would be heavily vocational-technical—job training and retraining—with some academics. An associate’s degree would be available, however, indications from other community college presidents are that few students stay around for the degree.

“Some presidents say they don’t have a dropout problem,” Dyer explained. “Their students step in and step out when they get the training they want.”

Dyer and his staff have had discussions with state lawmakers about the

possibility of a Wayne-Westland Community College and have found that the most sellable portion of the plan is the fact that the district would not have to build any new buildings.

There would be no need for a new administrative staff, other than a few student loan officers, and most current W-W administrators would carry dual titles.

“I can see no long-term consequences for the district,” Dyer said. “If it succeeds, then we’ve helped the people. We won’t have to add a big layer of personnel, since most faculty at community colleges are part-time.”

“We are so convinced of the benefits of this that we would be derelict not to explore this proposal.”

“Dyer went on to say that the community college follows closely in line with Gov. William Milliken’s call to diversify Michigan’s lagging economy.

“Michigan many years ago made a

decision to rely heavily on unskilled labor, but that ballgame has changed,” Dyer said. “Now there is a need for trained adults. The expansion of our vo-tech training goes along with the diversification of the state’s economy and the need for a skilled work force to attract new business to Michigan.”

Dyer anticipates an enrollment of about 500 students, if the college opens, possibly in January 1983, with a projection of from 3,000 to 4,000 students within five years of its opening. Those figures could swell even larger, if the district can successfully market its services in private industry.

Admittedly, the district could have not considered such an undertaking before the opening of the vo-tech center this fall, according to Dyer, and based on the district’s long standing reputation of being able to work with adults. It “now has the ability to offer such programming to all residents.”

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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81



## Honor Roll

### North, South post top students

More than 300 students were named this week to the Belleville South Junior High School Honor Roll. Of the 300, some 23 carded "straight A" grades, according to school officials.

Here is the Honor Roll for the first semester, second six weeks.

#### SEVENTH GRADE

Lori Alexander, Jennifer Amprin, Kerri Baptist (X), Maria Batianic, Bonnie Bennett, Sandra Bibb, Beth Bird, Trisha Bose (X), Matthew Bracken (X), Kevin Brigand, David Bright, Linda Broome, Susan Chudzinski, Sherry Collino (X), Rebecca Deftbaugh, Mary Derstepanian, Suzanne Drobot, Susan Duda, Sheila Dumont, and Cheryl Elder.

Tracie Ferrell, Robert Ferrell (X), Shannon Fields, Alan Frederick, John Gauvreau, Lisa Halton, Felicia Hardiman, Delanda Henderson, Carol Henry, Cheryl Henry, Kristina Hopkins, Kimberly Ibach, Danielle Jackson, Sheila Jewell, Clifton Johnson, Sandra Jones, Debra Kaminsky, Daniel Kemeter, Marvin Kemp, Karen Kotlarczyk, Laura Lawson and Gerald Lechel.

Lori Loerichyo, Cari Lucas, Melissa Manley, Robert Maton, Krista McArthur, Mark McComb, Tracy McCormick (X), Jennifer McDermont, Iris McLeod, Yvonne McLeod, Kelly Miller, James Morgan, Tracy Nelson, Shane Newton, Thomas Osborne, Chaima Parker, Carla Parks, Martani Paroski, Tonja Patrick, Jennifer Powell, David Prohaska and Karen Renton.

Sherri Rise, Karla Robinson, Michele Rohrbacher, Terrence Roper, Deirdra Sanders, Tracy Similo, Elaine Smith, George Snider, William Sparrow, Christine Stamps, Dawn Stansifer, Catherine Stull, Michael Sturtz (X), Dana Stypelkoski, Brian Summers, Bridgette Suttles (X), Jeffrey Thompsons, Pamela Townsend, Dina Traskos, Edwina Vasher, Lawrence Vitale (X), Timothy Watson, Rick Wedel, Corey Wegerbauer, Jeffrey Wells, Jacqueline Weneel, Kyle Wiles and Frederick Zander.

(X) - Denotes students with all A's

#### EIGHTH GRADE

Deirdre Anderson, Todd Atchinson, Lisa Bennett, Renee Berger, Keri Bokor, Stephanie Bose, Shelley Bowles, Garry Boyd, David Brinkerhoff, Karla Buchanan, Roger Burg, Brian Byrd, Kelli Caudill, Margaret Cinnamon, Laurie Clark, Sherry Clark, Dawn Coles, Robert Colville, Michelle Combs, Anne Conley and John Copeland (X).

Brenda Crain, Daniel Dubsky, Darrell Elder, Jacqueline Elkins, Marlene Ely, Cheryl Fallon, Fancher, Dale Farmer (X), Charles Fehmie, Paul Fitch, Gena Forest, Theresa Garcia (X), Donald Garlick, Karen Conest, William Good, Darryl Goodwin, Jennifer Graf, Donald Gramlych, Marcus Greer (X), Rachel Gribble, Kevin Haman, Melissa Hamilton, Vicki Harden, Kimberly Harper, Deborah Heck,

More than 40 students from Belleville North Junior High School will be able to enjoy the Christmas Holidays with the realization that they did their best in classes during the first semester, second marking. The students were awarded All "A" report cards.

Only one, Dale Springer, however, managed to post straight "A's" in the ninth grade, while 14 eighth graders had perfect report cards and some 25 students earned "All A" grades in the seventh grade.

Here is the Honor Roll as submitted by school officials:

#### SEVENTH GRADE

##### ALL "A"

David Bice, Shelly Bitner, Carrie Bradshaw, David Brendtke, Jeffrey Budd, Pamela Charkiewicz, Gretchen Habel, Marilyn Hall, Wendy Harkai, Debra Jacobson, Jennifer Jany, Michelle Johnson, James Karolyi, Brenda Kaut, Stacy Muller, Jennie Odum, Karin Oliver, Katherine Roeder, Jeffrey Smith, Kelly Jean Smith, Allison Ward, Chris Wass, Michelle Whitaker, Maria Woodside and Susan Zager.

#### SEVENTH GRADE

##### "B" AVERAGE

Jeffrey Alberts, Brian Anderson, Bryan Banks, Teresa Barnes, Yvonne Barnett, Dawn Beavers, Shari Boyd, Anna Brzuchowski, Charles Carlton, Patrick Casey, Penny Collins, Carrie Cook, Monica Curtis, Marie Cutler, Holly Davis, Scott DeLaforce, Michael Dolph, Gregory Drake, Jimmie Dugan, John Ego, Erin Ellis, Ronald Fahrner, Michael Farrell, Maria Fenech, David Ferrebee, Melissa Fitzwilliams and Dean Ford.

Rhonda Garland, Donna Gaud, Bambi Gross, Frank Harding, Mechelle Hardy, Susan Hayden, Tammy Helms, Nellie Herman, John Heuschkel, Angela Hicks, Kimberly Holbrook, Roderic Hooks, Tracy Hubbs, Sherrie Johnson, John Kaplan, Kelly Keast, Eric Kleinbrink, Jeanyne Leslie, Michelle Lewandowski, Daniel Lippper and Michael Liske. Carol Lopez, Barbara Matthews, Mary McBride, Shannon McElroy, Christina Montgomery, Melanie Morgan, Kimberly Mortensen, Kendra Mullins, Stephen O'Harris, Timothy Parker, Kelly Patton, Jamie Percin, Lakita Pogue, Robert Polosky, Lisa Reed, Coleman Regan, Robin Renfro, Patrick Ringwelski, Walter Rochowiak, Terri Roeder, John Sadowski and Neil Schultz.

Eric Smith, Roger Smith, Patricia Stain, Karen Stewart, Theresa Stewart, Kathy Sumner, Kimberly Tarris, Rachel Troutman, Ann Twydell, Todd Vega, Gregory Vine, Ronald Warner, Cherie Watson, Brian White and Amy Wilson.

#### EIGHTH GRADE

##### ALL "A"

Margo Edwards, Craig Evans, Kelley Fondaw, Vikki Hamilton, Cheri LaPrairie, Chadwick Mullins, Richard Ouellette, Jennifer Piper, Kelly Rowlett, Joy

Joyce Henry, Karmen Hensley, Scott Herkimer, Barbara Hoffman, Tracie Hommel, Kevin Howard, Jamie Howe (X), and Sharon Hungerford. Jill Hunt, Dawn Johnson, Brian Kennedy, Nicholas Kopsollas, Richard Kozle, Valerie Lebarre, Angela Leonard, Penny Little, Gregory Lynch, Jamie McCall, Lisa McNeil (X), Stephen McParlan, Jeffrey Miller, Lynne Nagy (X), Thaddeus Nelson, William Nelson, Russell Newsome, Bruce Nigg (X), Matthew Oddy, Ronald Oliver, David Parker, Wade Parsons, Tammy Pelton, Trisha Penny, Wendy Pleknik, Sonya Pollard, Erika Preis (X), Georgina Ray, Pamela Remus, Jeffrey Richards and Andrew Riggs.

Raquel Robinette, Malissa Sanderson, Alan Satterlee, Marvin Scott, Joseph Smendra, David Smith, Drea Smith, Dana Stamper, Dion Summerlin, Tammy Teall, Jeffrey Thompson (X), Jeffrey Thorold, Tracy Traskos, Kimberly Utt, Tammy Varga (X), Christina Walker (X), Kimberly Watson, Teresa Weglarz, Barbara Wederski, Thomas White (X), Gail Whitt, Ruth Wolf and Kevin Woodruff. (X) - Denotes students with all A's

#### NINTH GRADE

Darrell Adams, Kelly Akas, Douglas Allen, Edward Armatis, Michelle Arquette, Frank Ashe, Lynette Babik, Craig Banotai, Judith Bargo, Jeffery Beaudrie, Michael Beckly, Tammy Bos (X), Ricky Bowman, Monica Bradford, Tracy Brady, Beverly Briggs, Virgie Bright (X), Roger Brown, Elizabeth Burke, Michelle Burroughs, Carol Carlson (X), and Victoria Cazier.

Michael Cloyd, Angella Coleman, Mary Coles, Annette Collino, Jessie Cooper, Karen Coskie, Michelle Daley, Theresa Davis, Samuel Drucker, Karl Duda, Jeffrey Dunivant, Richard Dyer, Beth Elder, Timothy Evans, Gregory Farmer, Shari Ferguson, Shawn Ferguson, Melissa Florian, Kendra Foster and Ronald Goff.

Lori Gonczy, Alicia Gooding, Stacey Graf, Christopher Greenlaw, Irene Harper, Glenn Helzerman, Robert Henderson, Genoia Howard, Alfred Howling, Charles Hunter, Carolyn Huziak, Timothy Jackson, Denise James, Stephanie Johnson, Holly Jones, Margie Jones, James Kosha, Patricia Kosin, April Lapo, Sarah Little and Darlene Loyer.

William Manley, Randy Martin, Richard Mayfield, Michael McArthur, Gregory McDonald, Karl McGarrity, Christopher McGhee, Mark Melidossan, Michelle Miller, Vena Mixon, William Moore, Lydia Murray, Mary Newton, Angela Owsley, John Palnau, Lillian Parks, Rhonda Pauley, Deedra Peoples, Anne Pokoski, Lori Posegay and Wendt Ralston.

Linda Remus, Betty Richendollar, John Ritchey, Gregory Roy, Tina Samsel, Courtney Samuels, William Short, Denise Shorter, Michael Silva, Linda Smreka, Melissa Stalford, Vieri Stamps, Albert Thomas, Alan Tocco, John Tomlinson, Rena Varney, Clayton Viers, Carolyn Walters, Eric Wegerbauer, Tanya Wertz, Lara Widener, Andrea Wilcox (X), Scott Wilkinson, Towana Windmon and Amanda Zarembo.

(X) - Denotes students with all A's

St. Andre, Mathew Stoelton, Lori Vaden, Dawn Watson and Erika Woodsides.

#### EIGHTH GRADE

##### "B" AVERAGE

Charlie Allen, Joy Allen, Karl Banks, Susan Barnhart, Tasha Jeffery, Melissa Higgins, Karen Briones, James Burke, Thomas Carter, Kimberly Cooper, Lea Coratz, Heather Davis, Susan Domen, Julie Elsnor, Robert Eward, Wade Fields, Susan Figarra, James Finley, Denise Ford, Treasa Fulks, Denise Gary, Dennis Gawlik, Kimberly Gilbert and Paul Good.

Kristin Gray, James Haggart, Sandie Hales, Richard Hamill, Michelle Hayes, Deborah Holland, Jennifer Hubbard, Troy Hubbs, Kristin Ingersoll, Gregory Johnson, George Kaplan, Terrylyn Kolver, Julie Komaromi, Renee Kruckow, Sonya Lapan, Melanie Leonard, Michael Lessing, John Massie, Vera Matthey, Kevin McArthur and Susan Mills. Dennis Montie, Rex Moore, Kathleen Morris, Michael S. Murphy, Kelly Olive, Lisa Pond, Natalie Porter, Sandra Ramye, Kelly Ross, Jeffrey Roulo, Lori Sanders, Tina Sanders, Jennifer Schurr, Laura Slem, Reiko Snider, Ginny Sperry, Jeffrey Stain, Valerie Stover, Stacy Sullivan, Angeliqne Thomas and Leanna Thomas.

Dorothy Thompson, Susan Thompson, Todd Thornberry, Charlotte Trammell, James Trammell, Tina Tyree, Jennifer Van Buren, Meredith Vanvalkenburgh, Suzanne Watson, Larry Webb, Robert Weidmayer, Scott Wenzel, Mark Whitback, Alicia Willis, Kraig Wilson, Adam Wisniewski, Carol Wisniewski, Marc Womack, Karen Wood, Missy Woody and Sara Zweng.

#### NINTH GRADE

##### ALL "A"

Dale Springs.

#### NINTH GRADE

##### "B"

Gregory Addington, Gina Anderson, Juanita Bailey, Rebecca Bearer, Cheryl Bella, Mark Bodemiller, George Brown, Michelle Campbell, Sherry Charkiewicz, Dawn Clayton, Denise Clem, Keith DeJarnette, Amy DeLaforce, Michael Diptetro, Darlene Dornick, Lisa Faughn, Sharon Felman, Melissa Flanery, Lisa Frank, Richard Freysinger and Tammy Galley.

Connie Gillikin, Carrie Giza, David Gresko, Earl Hagle, Eric Hallstrom, Winn Hardin, Cheron Hayes, Kimberly Hollen, Tammy Houghton, Richard Huff, Dawn Huffman, Kimberly Johnson, Tricia Karolyi, Kevin Keeney, Erik Keller, Rebecca King, Sandra Kohr, Teresa Komaromi, Kenneth Krug, Tonya Lettis and Rosalind.

Laura Listeman, Tracy Lockhart, Cheryl Luebke, Chakameh Mafe, Holly Marr, Raymond McGuire, Mark McShane, Robert Morris, Charlotte Mreecvika, Gregory Nelson, Traci Nemeth, Robert Perault, Mario Pringle, Sean Quinlan, Julie Samonek, Jesse Schiefelbein, Cheryl Schubert, David Scott, Latoria Sharum, Andreas Shavalia and Randy Smith.

Barbara Sobocinski, Shannon Socia, Michael Sprau, Arthur Stanley, Curtis Stanley, Kimberly Sykes, Eric Snyder, Jenny Traskos, Laura Troxell, Dawn Twydell, Sandra Ward, Shelly Ward, Tonya Washington, Lisa Watson, Kelly Wenzel, Jeffrey White, Leesa Wisecarver, Charles and Richard Wu.



## 11 years old and still counting

Fredrick Chontay Taylor, (seated at right) at eleven-years-old, is the youngest enrolled student at Wayne County Community College's new Western Center in Belleville. He is now completing his first term in Com-

puter Science Studies and plans to continue for WC3's upcoming Winter Term, while also attending the Federal Elementary School in Taylor.

## Researcher says

# Blackboard jungle? Schools are better now than ever

Relax, parents. It's not a blackboard jungle out there. In many respects, Michigan secondary schools are better than ever, says Ray E. Kehoe, associate director of the Bureau of School Services at The University of Michigan.

Kehoe should know. He visits 30 to 50 school systems in the state's upper and lower peninsulas each year to accredit them for the U-M and the North Central Association. He's been doing it for three decades.

"I traveled to 110 high schools the first year I was assigned this task and I can tell you the poorest schools in Michigan today are superior to the best schools in the early 1950's," he states.

"High schools are getting a bad rap. We hear so much about student discipline, millage defeats and program cut-backs, and very little about the positive side of secondary education." He cites these examples:

Retention rate. "In 1950, about half the students in the upper four grade levels were enrolled in school. Now the figure is 85 percent. We've seen a significant decline in youngsters who drop out of high school.

"Now this has created a more diverse student group with many who are slow learners or less motivated," Kehoe says. "But we are holding onto more students."

Programs for the gifted. "The schools are doing far more creative programming for academically advanced students, such as college level courses and simultaneous enrollment in high school and college. More and more special programs are also being offered for youngsters who are exceptionally talented in music, fine arts or sports," Kehoe notes.

Girls sports. "Opportunities have vastly improved since the enactment of Title IX. Virtually every school now provides equivalent physical education programs and facilities for boys and girls. Boys are included in home economics classes," he adds. "Girls are taking drafting and shop."

Students with special needs. "Physical and emotional handicaps are being treated in humane and reasonably effective ways," Kehoe states, "and despite the state's budget problems, these programs are not being cut back. Accrediting standards call for one trained guidance counselor per 400 students. Most schools have surpassed that with one per 300 students."

Student due process. "Students now have the right to question an inappropriate grade. Their personal and academic

records are kept private. It is impossible for a student or administrator to expel a student without due process. In all, students are being treated with more dignity by persons in authority."

Media centers. "Thirty years ago a typical school 'library' was a row of books in back of the study hall. Half the books were obsolete; back issues of periodicals and audio-visual materials were nonexistent.

"Now nearly all of Michigan's schools have a trained media specialist and have surpassed what was once considered the 'utopian' standard of 10 books per pupil," Kehoe reports.

Lab equipment. "Very few adults return to high school once they graduate, and if they do, they go straight to the auditorium or the gym. They should visit the media center, the art and music rooms, the science laboratories. Some of the business classrooms are equipped with typewriters and office equipment that rival anything you'd find in a major corporation."

Vocational education. "To my mind, the single most significant improvement in secondary education has been in meeting the needs of that 50 percent of students who by definition won't go to college. Michigan's network of 48 vocational-technical centers, enrolling some 124,000 students, provide preparation for careers in business, industry, health care and other occupations," he says.

"In sum, those who would decry the problems of secondary education in Michigan should stop to consider how far it has come in the last decades."

Kehoe doesn't deny there are problems, many of them brought on by the state's poor financial climate and declining enrollment. "Most pernicious has been the decision in some school districts to shorten the length of the school day and cut out extracurricular activities. Not only sports but drama programs, debate, newspaper and yearbook, and many special interest clubs have been eliminated—and when that happens, the school becomes no more than a credit factory. It does not promote social growth and development."

The state of Michigan has pioneered in promoting high academic standards for the nation's high schools, Kehoe notes. "All accrediting began here in 1871 with the predecessor of the Bureau of School Services. The president of The University of Michigan was asked to certify the programs of high schools in various parts of the country so that students from those schools could be admitted to the U-M without a special examination.

## Huron puts needcraft on display

Six teachers from the Huron Schools Adult Education Program have been very busy creating beautiful Christmas tree decorations that are on display at the Security Bank in New Boston.

They have not only donated their needcraft projects but they contributed their own time on the Friday after Thanksgiving to decorate the tree. "We extend a very special 'Thank You' to Judy Karpovich, Martha Sullivan, Sandy Kasperek, Ann Muchukot, Irene Herrmann and Mary Asam for sharing their talents with the total community," school official said.

Also, Muriel Prossie, Barbara Leggitt and their students from the Huron Schools Adult Education Program are very busy with their needles making items to donate to Children's Hospital in Detroit.

The spirit of Christmas is truly manifested in Muriel, Barbara and their students making Christmas a little brighter for those little ones who are less fortunate than others.

There are eight classes from New Boston, Dearborn Heights, Trenton, Riverview, Waltz and Ecorse with some 250 students participating.

Over 200 needlepoint blocks are being donated along with dolls, baby quilts, puppet dogs, puppet dolls, crocheted clowns, baby booties, felt tick-tack-toe games and quilted blocks.

All of these items are hand made with time and materials being donated by teachers and students.



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See ad on Page 6A

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All breakfast entrees will be 99¢ plus tax

**VALUABLE COUPON**

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**ALL YOU CAN EAT!**

**Friday-Prime Rib Beef . . . \$8.95-5 to 10 p.m.**

**Saturday-Alaskan King Crab Legs . . . \$10.95-5 to 10 p.m.**

Above Includes: B.Q. Ribs, Baked Chicken, Salad Bar Baked Bread, Vegetable, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

**Sunday-Buffer . . . \$5.50-11 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

Above Includes: Roast Beef, Ham, B.Q. Ribs, Baked Chicken, Salad Bar Baked Bread, Vegetable, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

**Wednesday-Spaghetti-Musaka-Salad Bar, B.B.Q., Prime Ribs-Hot Bread . . . \$4.95 5 to 10 p.m.**

For \$1.00 Join our 2 for 1 Tin Lizzie Lounge Club which invites you to 2 drinks for the price of one. Lounge only.

**(FORMERLY) NICKERSON'S TIN LIZZIE**

Restaurant Hours: 11 a.m. till 11 p.m.  
Friday till 12 p.m. - Saturday till 12 p.m.  
Lounge 11 a.m. till 2 a.m.

## CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-37

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., January 8, 1982. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

#### Demolition

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Demolition.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk  
City of Romulus

Publish: December 22, 1981  
December 30, 1981

## CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-38

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., January 8, 1982. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

#### LaFrance Fire Truck Repairs

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: LaFrance Fire Truck Repairs.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk  
City of Romulus

Publish: December 22, 1981  
December 30, 1981

## HURON TOWNSHIP

Huron Township is accepting applications for an assistant bookkeeper. Must have general office skills plus a background in bookkeeping. Some knowledge of computers helpful.

Please apply at the Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston during regular business hours. No telephone calls please.

Huron Township is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Starting salary \$5.40 per hour plus fringes.

Mary Lou Carey, C.M.C.  
Huron Township Clerk

Publish: December 16 and 23, 1981

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE HURON TOWNSHIP

The following positions are available in Huron Township under Title II B of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, Adult Work Experience Program.

- 2 positions — Vehicle Maintenance
- 3 positions — Water Utility Man
- 1 position — Clerical-Treasurer's Office

In order to qualify you must be unemployed for at least seven (7) days and be 18 years or older.

The positions are for four (4) months, working 20 hours per week at \$3.35 hr. Applicants must be able to be CETA qualified and Huron Township residents will be given preference. For information contact the Huron Township Office at 753-4466.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC  
Township of Huron

Publish: December 22 & 30, 1981



## Associated Newspapers, Inc.

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## Our Opinions

### Christmas-1981

There is a saying that "hope springs eternal" and in these days when the world appears to be on the precipice of a Third World War it is easy to mock the optimist. Of those who remember 1939 and the events that led up to the human waste called World War II, one can only cringe at what is happening today in Europe. It is a tribute to our country that we haven't let fly our rockets and missiles towards the totalitarian country which has caused humanity so much agony and pain.

It is a tribute to old America that we have kept the young blood cooled.

It is difficult at these times to think of Christmas and of rebirth and the joys of His coming when men have sharpened their bayonets and are ready to annihilate freedom-loving people.

The future is difficult to comprehend when the world swirls in a maelstrom which can sweep nations into the depths of insanity. A war-weary people, some of whom have lived through four wars — World War I, World War II, Korean, Viet Nam — are horrified at the reality "that history is repeating" and will entangle the world into what will have to be the last battle for the survival of civilization.

We are asked to keep faith. And for 2,000 years — during the good and bad times — people have. But the symbols of death appear to be defeating the will to continue the fight.

That will has not only been shaken abroad, but at home. More than 9 million Americans find themselves out of work as Christmas 1981 approaches. Nine million. Even during the Great Depression there had been more employed than there are today.

The psychological tear on those who need help — those who want to work but can't find work — is costing this nation immeasurably. To seek a job day-after-day, week-after-week and learn there is none, destroys one's self-respect, one's faith in country, and tears families apart.

There is an agonizing conflict between man and job availability; history has proven that a society that can't provide jobs for its citizens is soon replaced.

We are urged to keep faith in our leaders and our government. It is a simple request, but it is very difficult to explain to a child why there are no Christmas gifts under the tree this year and why the jolly old Santa isn't laughing as loud and cheerfully as he has in the past.

If there is a Christmas message in this year of turmoil it is a sterile message that has replaced man's eternal gift of hope.

How can we wish one a "Merry Christmas" who on this eve doesn't know where his or her paycheck is coming from; if Red missiles have not already been launched in Poland?

Let us, instead, pray for strength and guidance.

## Here's where to write your lawmakers

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1207 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Carl Levin, 3327 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. William D. Ford, 239 Cannon House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515.

Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Gov. William G. Milliken, Capital Building, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

## Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Candy cane time

## Guest Editorial

### WCCC trustee offers another view on 'K-14'

Your Dec. 17 article on the Wayne-Westland Community Schools (WWCS) contained information, which while reported accurately, is in fact, not completely true.

Wayne County Community College (WC3) of which I am an elected trustee has opened a new campus in our western region—at 9555 Haggerty Road, (194 and I-275 area) Van Buren Township—in order to better serve all residents of the western Wayne County, including residents of Wayne-Westland.

A tribute to the fact that we are now providing better services lies in the increased enrollments WC3 has experienced since opening this center. We opened with 1,812 different students attending. The largest proportion of these students from any school system came from the WWCS district.

While it is true that Milton and Glenn centers have had their academic classes centralized to our new center, we have, at the same time, increased the number of Community Service Continuing Education courses offered at Glenn. These classes provide college credit and are offered in cooperation with Glenn's adult education program.

Also, any group of 15 or more persons can request any WC3 class on an extension basis. Thus, if there were truly a group of Wayne-Westland residents who could not get to our new campus (see transportation below), they could request a class, and we would bring it to them. We offer more than 300 of these extension classes throughout the county each term. Each class is at the request of the initiating group. This is hardly "not being accessible to our residents."

In order to provide graduating WWCS students with the best opportunities for higher education, WC3 has developed articulation agreements with WWCS in many programs which allow students to obtain advanced standing as they move to WC3.

Lastly, the question of transportation is misunderstood. Any citizen of western Wayne County can obtain a ride from their door to WC3 for 90¢ by calling the Way-Cart service at 942-9230. Nothing could be more

convenient. We have also facilitated car pools among students. At present we are hearing very few, if any, complaints about transportation to our campus. Perhaps these facts are not widely known.

WC3 representatives have met with WWCS Superintendent Timothy Dyer and indicated that we do not support an additional institution providing higher education in southeastern Michigan. WC3 supports the position of the other community colleges in Michigan represented by Southeast Michigan League of Community Colleges and Michigan Community College Association, both of which have taken a formal position against WWCS' K-14 proposal. As a trustee for the past 7 years, I have encouraged and pledged WC3 to work cooperatively with the WWCS and other systems so that any concerns about service to our residents can be met. I will continue to do so and trust WWCS Board and Administration will work with us at WC3.

WWCS has a fine vocational facility. And they had a good enrollment of young adults this fall. However, it should be understood that WWCS received additional state funding as a K-12 district to provide 18- and 19-year-old students with vocational training at no cost to the student versus the low tuition at WC3. It is hardly fair to say that this fact constitutes a reason to establish a community college where tuition would be charged.

WC3 looks with interest on the study WWCS' consultant will prepare. Mr. Frank Blackford who has had numerous jobs, currently is retired from Macomb Community College and is acting only as a consultant. WC3, too, is studying the matter and gathering additional facts. We hope that the facts will be objectively studied. If they are, we have no doubt that we will all conclude that it is in the best interest of all of us to have one community college serving our district and that we had best put our energies into stronger institutional cooperative efforts.

JAMES R. MCCARTNEY  
WCCC Trustee

## The Other Side of the Meridian

### A Christmas story

By TOM MOORADIAN  
Managing Editor



It was snowing hard outside, and the bespectacled man and his son, wrapped in a jacket that bore several patches, were traveling toward a used car lot in hopes of finding a car that would replace the dilapidated one they were in.

The man had nearly \$100 that was put aside for this necessary exchange.

The car didn't make it to its destination and the man urged his son to get out and "that they would walk the rest of the way."

There was little conversation between man and son. Most of the walk was a struggle between the whistling cold wind and the quickly accumulating snow.

The silence was interrupted by the father who said: "Let's try this place." The man and his son walked into the lot and glanced at the snow-covered vehicles hoping to find a replacement. They paused before one vehicle just as a salesman approached and asked: "Can I help you?"

Unassured, the man replied: "We don't have a lot of money. We need something that will run."

When the man asked how much he was willing to pay, the salesman just stood there and shook his head: "Won't find anything here for that kind of bread."

The man and his son stared at each other and then turned away. As they began their slow stroll from the lot, the father picked up his son and began to carry him.

A second man interrupted the two. "Excuse me," said the stranger. "I'm the manager of the lot and couldn't help but overhear you and my fellow employee talk. You said you needed a car?"

Yes, nodded the man. "But I can't afford much..."

"How much do you have?" asked the man who looked like he could sell an Eskimo a refrigerator at the North Pole.

"I got about \$100..."

"Look at this one," the salesman said as he started the engine and let it run. He got out of the car. "You can have this for that price, really."

The deal was made and, as the man handed over the money, the salesman smiled. "Keep it. And the car. Buy the kid and the family some food and have a 'Merry Christmas'."

And do you know what? This story is true!

There can be no compromise between a free press and a democratic government—the Press must remain free in order to preserve the Democracy...  
A Meridian

## Juvenile arsons: At epidemic levels today

by BERNARD F. HILLENBRAND

Arson has become epidemic. It is responsible for more than a thousand deaths, 10,000 injuries and \$2 billion in property losses annually.

Contrary to popular opinion, most premeditated fires are not set for profit. They are the work of juveniles motivated by curiosity, revenge or excitement; they can be an act of vandalism or mental illness.

Because so few of these incidents are thoroughly investigated, the dimension of the problem is elusive. Data from one U.S. Department of Justice study shows 52.4 percent of all arson-related offenses involve juveniles — and that estimate is considered modest.

Recently, a campaign by the property insurance industry has encouraged federal, state and local government officials to re-examine their arson control programs. New federal and state laws should help. At the local level, meanwhile, in Boston, Seattle, Buffalo — and many other communities — there are new task forces that have done much to fight arson.

The task force approach is successful because it coordinates efforts of the entire community. The police, fire, social service departments, the courts, insurance

agents and Chamber of Commerce contribute their expertise. And while tough "arson for profit" cases receive the most publicity, many of the same groups are also quietly finding solutions to the much less dramatic problem of juvenile firesetting.

Of course, most people start out life with an insatiable curiosity and an urge to experiment with fire. It is logical therefore, that not all kids who set fires are juvenile delinquents, or have serious psychological problems. Nevertheless, playing with fire is destructive. Children and teens quickly discover it is an effective attention-getting device. Researchers have learned that some children who crave attention — even punitive attention — are likely to set fires again and again.

Studies have shown that 80 percent of these kids can be helped by qualified clinical psychologists. So, some fire departments have made counseling available to families who need help.

Such families include children like "Bill," a six-year-old Dallas boy who lives in a typical residential district of single-family homes with his parents, a brother and sister. The most common family activity is watching sports on television, but Bill's father doesn't like

any interference. Whenever the kids, or the mother, make noise during the game — dad beats them.

Invariably, next day when dad went to work, Bill used a very ineffective way of cooling his anger over the beating; he set a fire. He set grass fires in neighbors' yards. Then in the alley. There were at least 20 such fires. Seeing the attention Bill got from setting fires, the younger brother started setting them too.

Recently, Bill set a fire in his closet that required a hook-and-ladder team to put out. Only then did local officials learn about the family discord, grass fires and beatings.

"Bill is typical of younger arsonists," says Captain O.D. Preston of the Dallas County Fire Department. "They do not come from any one socio-economic or educational group. The children are most often neglected or abused. The parents may not think they're neglecting their kids — they just don't spend any time with 'em. One child may set many fires before it comes to the attention of the fire department, Preston said, and some fires these young arsonists are responsible for may be written up as accidents.

Trained Dallas firemen counsel first offenders from age 2 to 17. "Young chil-

dren often set fires to attract attention, therefore, we encourage them to identify the feelings that lead to firesetting. Usually, it's loneliness or sadness followed by anger. Once they identify these feelings they can learn to respond in another way. Sometimes the child may make a contract with his parents based on his behavior," Preston explained.

In Upper Arlington, Ohio, a vigorous in-school level is backed up with interviews, medical examinations and professional counseling for juveniles identified as firesetters. The program reports a repeater rate of only 3 percent from a total of 360 children who received special help.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department, under a grant from the U.S. Fire Administration, has written a training manual for interviewing and counseling firesetters under 7. It teaches firemen to recognize problems of young children, interview families, educate "curiosity" firesetters, and make referrals for children who need professional help.

Again combined with in-school education, the Los Angeles program was able to reduce the number of incidents of juvenile firesetting from 169 to 20 in one year. Their success has continued although the number of cases reported

has increased: more parents are calling in to receive help.

Los Angeles' training materials is now being used by fire departments in 32 states.

What about older arsonists? King County and the city of Seattle, Wash., fire departments use a two-pronged approach: publicity and referral. Although fire officials do not consider their arson problem worse than any other part of the country, increased vigilance has provided them with very accurate statistics. They present a grim picture: This year the county fire department alone reported 400 fires attributed to arson. The police department has made 145 arrests, 68 percent juveniles. "Sometimes a group of kids will set fires when they're horsing around. If it's a first offense, if the families are cooperative, we may refer them to a professional for counseling. But if there is a significant amount of damage, we also refer them to the juvenile prosecutor. Many have gone to jail," said Dan Lester, county arson supervisor.

"Whenever there is an arrest on an arson charge, we make sure it gets plenty of publicity. We encourage news people to interview teens who get caught. Most of them advise their peers that set-

ting fires is really a dumb thing to do. We had one group of three junior firebugs around here that set five fires, burning four homes, with a combined property loss over \$185,000.

"We want people to know that if they're going to set fires in King County, they're going to get caught," Lester warned.

The city augments a similar program with preventive publicity. Professional athletes from the city's football, baseball and soccer teams have made public service announcements on radio and television, calling for an end to youthful arson.

King County has been able to reduce its property losses from all arson incidents. Last year's toll was over \$6 million. This year they project losses over \$2 million. In addition, they have saved untold millions in lives, medical bills, jobs, property taxes, insurance rate increases and business expenses.

They have demonstrated that, by increasing community awareness, by educating youth and families, by integrating efforts of local government agencies, private business and community leaders; some arson can be prevented — some tragedy averted.



## Huron Goodfellows laud students

**EDITOR**—In the spirit of Christmas and the joy of the season, I would like to let a group of kids at Renton Junior High School know how much we appreciated their efforts this year.

Last year this group said they would like to do something for their community, so they staged a carnival and raised \$540 for the Goodfellows.

I thought that that was fantastic. But this year the seventh and eighth graders challenged one another and do you know what—these kids raised \$942 so that the families of the needy could be helped.

With the economy what it is, these students performed a minor miracle.

And, you always hear the news when kids get into trouble, so I thought maybe we would publicize something positive about our kids. Believe me it should help to know that our kids are also involved in helping those who are down and out. God bless them.

**RUSS WILSON, President**  
of New Boston Goodfellows

## Cub Scouts also chip in

**EDITOR**—The Wayne Goodfellows wish to thank the Presbyterian Church Cub Scout Pack No. 1740 for its generous contribution of \$66 to help the needy during the holidays.

According to Jerry Barrett, the group's Scout Leader, each Cub Scout gave an extra dollar with his dues for the months of October, November and December in order to help raise the funds.

I feel that the Scouts, as well as many organizations, have shown

that in these days of high employment, people still care for one another.

**JIM RISHER, Vice president of**  
Wayne Goodfellows

## Volunteers say 'thank you'

**EDITOR**—On behalf of hundreds of volunteer programs in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties, please accept our thanks for recently publishing a notice to inform the readers of the Associated Newspapers' of the availability of our Volunteer Opportunities Guide. Free copies are still available by calling the Volunteer Action Center (VAC) of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit at 833-0622.

**THOMAS ROBERTS, Chairman**  
VAC Public Information  
Subcommittee

## Clearing up senior files

**EDITOR**—Just by chance I came across the minutes of the Westland Senior Citizens Advisory Council meeting of Friday, November 6, 1981.

I read in these minutes that the Council is still in the state of shock over the defeat of the millage on Nov. 3, 1981. They are placing the blame on many individuals and groups. Among them is a sentence: "Our weakness seemed to stem from a few from the Central South area, and in the vicinity of SS. Simon & Jude Parish."

I personally consider that statement as a super praise and compliment to the people of SS. Simon and Jude Parish and to the Citizens in the area nearby. Why??? Because the people here were not influenced by the sweet talk of the Deputy Director

or in any way were brainwashed by the publicity of the organized Committee to vote for the millage. Without any organization, no meetings, the people of SS. Simon and Jude and citizens nearby were not duped by them but followed their own thinking, reasoning, dictates of their own conscience and especially their pocket-book as all millage is a form of taxes for which the Citizens have to work to make the hard earned money to pay salaries of individuals who get \$37,000.00 and \$32,000.00 respectively. (Figures from City Clerk's Office of Westland). Any taxpayer citizen can get this information and data from the City Clerk.

Furthermore, people of SS. Simon and Jude and the citizens of the area realize and know that the Westland Senior Citizen program is conducted inefficiently by incompetent individuals who do not deserve the pay they are getting with all the benefits and this millage vote which has been beaten twice is a proof that self interest of these incompetent officials is involved.

What else added to the defeat of the millage? The defeated candidate for the office of the Mayor, who had full support of the Directors and the Millage Committee, has stated that he opposes any form of taxes and millage is a form of a tax.

Next of importance is this fact that accusations have been made against the Pastor of SS. Simon and Jude that he opposed the millage. Nowhere do we find any public statement by him to this effect, nowhere do we find any printed material that he is opposing millage, nowhere do we find him signing his name to any petition but we find the names of the Pastors of St. Mary's in Wayne and St. Theodore of Westland putting their name and support to the defeated millage. Why is it good for them and not for the Pastor of SS. Simon and Jude who in no way came out publicly either in

newspapers or from the pulpit. What small people.

In the minutes it states that plans are under way once again to waste the taxpayers' money to place the millage again on the ballot. I hope the City Council is smart enough to reject the personal whims of these characters of selfishness.

Likewise in the minutes they are asking the Mayor-elect and the best vote getter for the City Council to come up with funds to continue to operate the badly managed Senior Citizen program of Westland. The only answer is to live within the City Budget. I am hopeful they will do this and Seniors will understand.

To end this fiasco I can only say that it made me jubilant and happy that I am one in the company of those who opposed and will continue to oppose the millage in the future if it is to be in the hands of incompetent directors who are trying to usurp the hard earned money of the taxpayers of Westland.

On election day Senior citizens were transported as a courtesy by the Directors to the election booth to vote and many made personal remarks to me that they voted against the millage as they felt that the program is not worthy of support.

The thinking of most of the Senior citizens is that the solution to the millage and to save taxpayers' money is to get rid of the Directors and close the entire program. We got along without it in the past years and without their help. So why can't it be done once again. Anyone can conduct outings, raise flags and spout at the mouth with exaggerated praise without any action.

**MRS. GRACE LA VAN**  
Westland

(Editor's Note — Mrs. Grace LaVan is a Charter member of SS. Simon and Jude Church, present Parish Council member, Chair-

person of the Sub-Committee of the Administration and Finance of the Parish Council, member of the Christian Social Services Committee and Department of Aging in the parish, Treasurer of the Women's Club of North Wayne Group, Wayne Westland School Senior Citizens member and VIP of Jefferson Elementary school and Volunteer worker at Citizens Projects of the Area.)

## Guys & Gals come through

**EDITOR**—We know that schools and their programs need our help and support, so recently our Guys and Gals Nu Yu Beauty Salon in Belleville hosted its second annual Hair Bowl.

All the proceeds from the day went to the Belleville High Tiger Booster Club to help finance the high school athletic programs for the 1981-82 season.

I would like to thank the following girls for donating their time and wages to make this day a huge success. These people include Vera Nehra, Suzie Drunker, Karen Ferguson, Debbie Mayors, Karla Zumbro, Amy Prater, Nancy Shephard, Dorothy King, Julia Bargeon, and Sharon Bowden.

Special thanks to Mike Colletta, head football coach at Belleville High, and Sam Villa, junior varsity coach for helping to coordinate the day's activities and publicity.

Coach Colletta shampooed all day and was assisted by veteran shampooer, Paul Drunker. A raffle also was held in conjunction with the event and the winning tickets were drawn by 7-year-old Brent Jackson. The first place winner of \$100 and a haircut went to Judy Simpson; second place to Mickey Maton and third place to Karen Roberts.

I would also like to thank the Booster Club parents and our regular clientele. Without their participation the check for \$1,086 would not have been possible.

**LOUISE LEONARD**  
Owner and Operator,  
Guys and Gals

## A 'Waynelander' newspaper?

**EDITOR**—As a long-time subscriber of The Associated Newspapers, I feel that I have a right to criticize as well as commend your editorial product. I do care about Wayne. I also care a lot about Westland and I realize that your staff is attempting to serve both communities and with ris-

ing costs in newsprint and salaries, I believe it's time for you people to put out one newspaper and rename the product "Waynelander News."

Both the residents of Wayne and the residents of Westland are very much interested in what the two communities do politically as well as economically.

I believe that the circulation would grow and it would serve many purposes. Did you know, for example, there is a move to unite the two communities geographically?

Just think of all the waste we could cut out in government; duplication of services; etc. Both cities have problems, of course. But they are not in surmountable problems like those in Detroit.

We do have good government, but I sincerely believe that uniting Wayne and Westland would make it even better.

I would also like to see more Wayne City Council meetings held in the Community Center so that people south of the downtown area can also get involved.

**RALPH J. CLARK**  
Wayne

## Jaycees laud citizen support

**EDITOR**—I would like to thank The Associated Newspapers' staff for the coverage and support that it has given us throughout the months of the Wayne Jaycees Christmas Parade.

Also to the citizen's that show interest in the city to come out and see it that day.

**JAMES HENLEY**  
Wayne

## Your Letters

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from our readers, however, the editorial staff stresses that each letter must be signed and include the letter-writer's signature, address and telephone number.

Original letters that have not appeared in other community newspapers will have precedence over previously published letters.

All letters should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan.

## Reflections

### How still we see thee . . .

"Oh, little town of Bethlehem  
How still we see thee lie . . ."

As the bells pealed out from the church tower, the clouds hung heavy over the town, now and then spilling out a big of snow.

The red, brick structure stood stark against the sky with no lighted windows to indicate that there was life within its walls.

And yet, in an upper room, where the blank walls formed an austere barrier against the darkness, a boy had just filled a hypodermic needle.

With every nerve screaming for

relief, with the sweat pouring from his forehead, he lifted the needle towards an arm where no skin had been left untouched.

"Oh, little town of Bethlehem  
How still we see thee lie . . ."

Through the closed windows, penetrating the dark shadows of the room, through the dark shadows of the boy's mind, the bells of Christmas rang their age old melody.

Still grasping the needle, the boy turned to the window and pressed his face against the coldness. "Oh, God," he breathed, the sweat pouring down over his nose in trickles, the

nerve endings screaming, his breath coming short and fast.

"Oh, God . . ." And the cry mingled with the sound of the Christmas bells, and as if compelled by some force outside himself the boy threw the needle to the floor and ran out the door, down the long dark hall, tumbling down the stairs and out into the street.

And at that moment the clouds parted, and a star brighter than the silvery brightness of the evening star, burst forth in radiant splendor.

An ecstasy swept over the lad, and as his soul lifted up toward the star, so lifted his arms. And the rays of the



**JOYCE HAGELTHORN**

star touched the uplifted arms, and one by one the marks of the needle faded . . . and the boy stood . . . completely whole . . . bathed in the glory of the Bethlehem Star.  
"Oh, little town of Bethlehem  
How still we see thee lie . . ."



**MONA GRIGG**

How can we make them understand that we, of labor stock, belong here . . .

That the ghosts of epochal union movements keep us here . . .

That the bad times strain our endurance to the limit, but the voices of the workers before us keep our spirits intact.

We've survived far worse before this . . . we'll survive again.  
Peace to you and yours.

## Mona Grigg

### A sign of the times

This was to have been a column about hope and faith at Christmas-time.

That was before I heard about the needless death of the cherished son of a dear friend . . .

That was before I heard about massive layoffs and pre-Christmas pink slips in my husband's department . . .

That was before I saw—really saw—the hollow faces looking, looking, but not buying at the stores . . .

I'm thinking it would be better not to write anything at all than to write about having a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I'm thinking that, besides the cost, that is why people aren't sending Christmas cards this year. It is a farce, a sham, a lie. Merry Christ-

mases are a thing of the past . . .

There's an emotional depression in Detroit that the rest of the country finds hard to understand. Bad times hit Detroit the hardest. It is traditional . . .

And yet, the resiliency of the human spirit is awesome. We are, it turns out, a community of survivors. That is traditional, too.

It is a source of pride with us that we suffer, but in the long run, we suffer well. We go down for seemingly the last count, and then come up again. We survive—time and time again. And, in part, we survive by talking about hard times past.

There were always, we find, harder times than these. There are still survivors around to remind us. The

Crash of '29 and the Great Depression are the great equalizers. No matter what, we can't top them. Yet.

Our parents and our grandparents tell us stories—almost, after time, not believing them themselves; saying out loud, "How did we ever manage?"—and we take comfort in listening to their strong voices, in seeing their sturdy, workworn hands—gathering strength and courage from the legacy of endurance they hand down . . .

This is Detroit, after all, and the ones who stayed and toughed it out became a community of adaptors, endurors . . . survivors.

It is what the rest of the country doesn't understand . . . the staying, toughing it out. "Why don't you leave?" they ask.

## Zero-proof drinks pack punchless clout for drivers

Party givers can be "First A Friend, Then A Host" this holiday season by serving "The Great Pretenders," zero-proof drinks packing punchless clout for holiday motorists, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The nonalcoholic drinks were created for Auto Club's annual Christmas-New Year's traffic safety campaign. The recipes are part of a brochure for party hosts which is available free to all motorists at the Club's 56 offices statewide.

The eight drinks listed were tops among 41 entered by Michigan bartenders in Auto Club's recent Zero-Proof Mix-Off contest.

"Our records shows that 80 percent of Michigan's motorists will take a social drink or two and drive over the holidays," stated Tom O'Hara, Auto Club's Ypsilanti manager. "Party hosts can help stack the odds in favor

of their guests safety by serving food and a choice of beverages, including nonalcoholic drinks."

The brochure features "Krinkle's Krunch," the "Candy Striper," "Strawberry Ball," "Frosted Peach Melba," "Mom's Apple Pie," Cranberry Carroll, "Strawberry Bon Voyage" and the "Tall Boy."

"The recipes are easy to follow, and most require ice cream, eggnog or fruit juices," O'Hara said. "Garnished with candies, nuts and fresh fruits and served in fancy cocktail glasses, the zero-proof drinks can be just as festive but less risky for motorists than drinks mixed with alcohol."

Auto Club's brochure also outlines the ABC's for party givers to help keep guests alive.

"A" is for alcohol alertness, which means knowing when guests have

had too much to drink. Auto Club suggests hosts play "Detect-A-Drunk" games with guests who've imbibed.

Detect-A-Drunk games include "Disco Duck" (take a few steps in a duck walk position), "Hokey Pokey" (turn in a circle three times without staggering) and "Three Coins on the Carpet" (pick up coins tossed on the floor).

Under "Buffet" in the brochure, Auto Club encourages party hosts to serve plenty of rich foods to slow the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.

The "C" is for "Car Pool." If guests fail any Detect-A-Drunk game, hosts should arrange rides home for them with those who haven't been drinking.

"Caution by party hosts and drivers can help reduce traffic deaths," O'Hara said. "Since the FAFTA

program began in 1969, the death toll over the Christmas-New Year's holidays has been cut from a daily average of 8 to less than five last year."

An Auto Club analysis shows fatal traffic accidents last Christmas-New Year's holiday most often involved drinking drivers in darkness who were less than 25 miles from home.

Alcohol was a known or suspected factor in 83 percent of the 24 traffic deaths last Christmas holiday. Over the New Year's holiday—when 21 persons were killed—alcohol was a known or suspected factor in 62 percent of the fatal accidents.

Closeness to home was another factor, with 62 percent of the fatalities over Christmas occurring within 25 miles from the victim's home and 92 percent during the New Year's. Seventy-three percent of the fatal accidents occurred in darkness during the two holiday periods.

## People and Politicians

*If The Politicians Seem To Know What  
Will Happen Next Year,  
Why Don't They Push The Button And  
Get Everything In Gear?  
They Tell Us Inflation Will Drop,  
But Unemployment Will Hit The Top,  
Now If They Know The Score Way Before  
The End Of The Game,  
It Looks Like The Gamblers Have Been  
Put To Shame,  
Why Should The People Have Problems  
And Strife,  
While The Politicians Play With Their  
Life...*

**WILLIAM W. RADTKE**  
Westland

## Christmas

*A time of white and bright lit snow  
A time when yearly troubles go.*

*A gladness permeates the air  
And fills each house with love and care.*

*Colors all adorn the town  
A tree in every window found.*

*People rushing to and fro  
With ribboned boxes as they go.*

*The frost and vapor on their breath  
Is briefly spent in winter's zest.*

*Enthusiasm is so great  
That cold can hardly penetrate.*

*Bearded men as leprechauns  
On every corner block  
Gather coins from passer-bys  
To fill some needy sock.*

*No child will go hungry  
Nor be found without a toy,  
If we could keep the whole year filled  
With love of Christmas joy.*

**ED KIND**



# Joyous Christmas



*May the radiance and the glory of the light that shone over  
Bethlehem bring enduring faith and hope for all.*

We, at Foodville, wish to express our gratitude to  
all our loyal customers for their continued patronage  
throughout the year.

We hope that you and your loved ones will have  
a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous  
New Year.

—Virginia and Al Rizzo and Employees

## FOODVILLE

**SUPER MARKET**

**524 Main Street, Belleville**



## Pine Creek Country Club offers good food in rural setting

By DENNIS NIEMIEC  
Feature Editor

## RESTAURANTS

Remember the name — Pine Creek Country Club.

Big things are being planned for the 18-hole golf course and newly opened restaurant at this picturesque, 42-acre setting (50521 Huron River Drive, 1/2 mile east of Rawsonville Road in Van Buren Township).

Among the projects owner Frank Ziegler has on the drawing board are the addition of four par 4 holes, expansion of the clubhouse to include banquet facilities for 500 persons and construction of condominiums ringing the course.

If Ziegler's past track record of improving the club is an indicator of what the future holds for Pine Creek, the finished product should be staggering.

Take, for instance, the clubhouse restaurant, which is quickly becoming the talk of the town. With the assistance of general manager George Noble, Ziegler has transformed an empty clubhouse into a dining facility that features a diversified menu and plenty of atmosphere.

High beamed ceiling, fireplace, greenery and numerous large windows preserve the restaurant's rural look. And with good reason for, as the saying goes, this is God's country.

On this particular day the sun's rays accentuated the beauty of the hilly terrain and nearby pond, which reminded one of a late fall painting. Lunch was never quite like this in the crowded city.

"Other restaurants strive to get this view," Noble smiled. "We already have it here. The openness provides a uniqueness that everyone seems to like."

Of course, atmosphere can only complement the food and beverages. So how does the menu rate?

Pine Creek scores high grades for both quality and selection. The tuna salad taken from the luncheon offerings proved moist and very tasty; the bread was fresh (not the two-day old variety served in many places). A side order of french fries thankfully was not of the soggy, greasy mold.

A friend had nothing but praise for the "Club Special," a hearty combination of steak sandwich, french fries, salad and choice of drink for \$4.50.

Luncheon entrees included something for every taste ranging from a perch and six ounce strip steak plate (\$3.40) to kielbasa (\$2) and ground round (\$1.75). Other selections, such as pork chops (\$3.25), meat loaf (\$2.95) and sirloin tips (\$3.25) come with salad and potato.

The dinner menu is also varied, featuring such favorites as lobster tail and prime rib, with prices (\$4.50 to \$9) also suited for varied pocketbooks. Meals are served daily from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and a cocktail hour special offers two drinks for the price of one

from 4 to 6 p.m. Musical entertainment is provided on Friday evenings.

"This will be one of the finest food houses in western Wayne County," Noble predicted. "We're not locked in with any big overhead costs so we can keep the prices down."

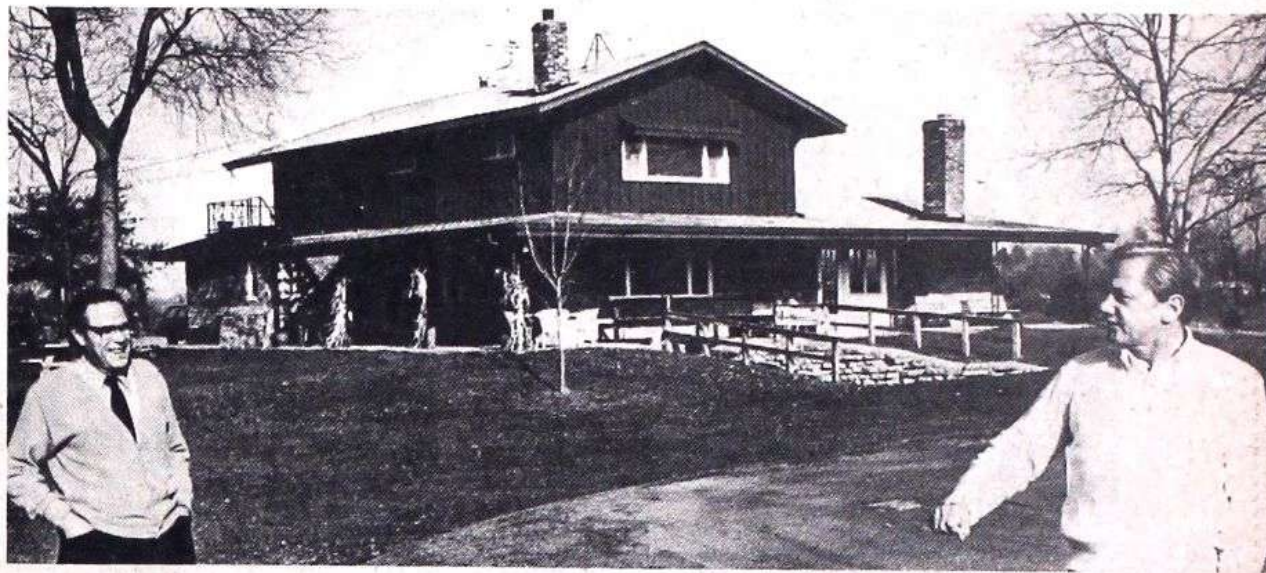
And Noble has the experience to know what it takes to be the best in the restaurant business. During a career that spans nearly 30 years, Noble has operated such prestigious private clubs as the Garrison House in Garden City and the Colonial Club adjoining the Greenbrier Hotel in West Virginia.

Ziegler, a retired engineer from Ford Motor Co., hopes to continue his expansion projects in the spring. To date he's pleased with the public's response to the recreational opportunities at Pine Creek.

"We've drawn golfers from as far away as 30 miles," he said. "This is a sporty par 3 layout; a good course for couples and also one that the ladies can feel comfortable with."

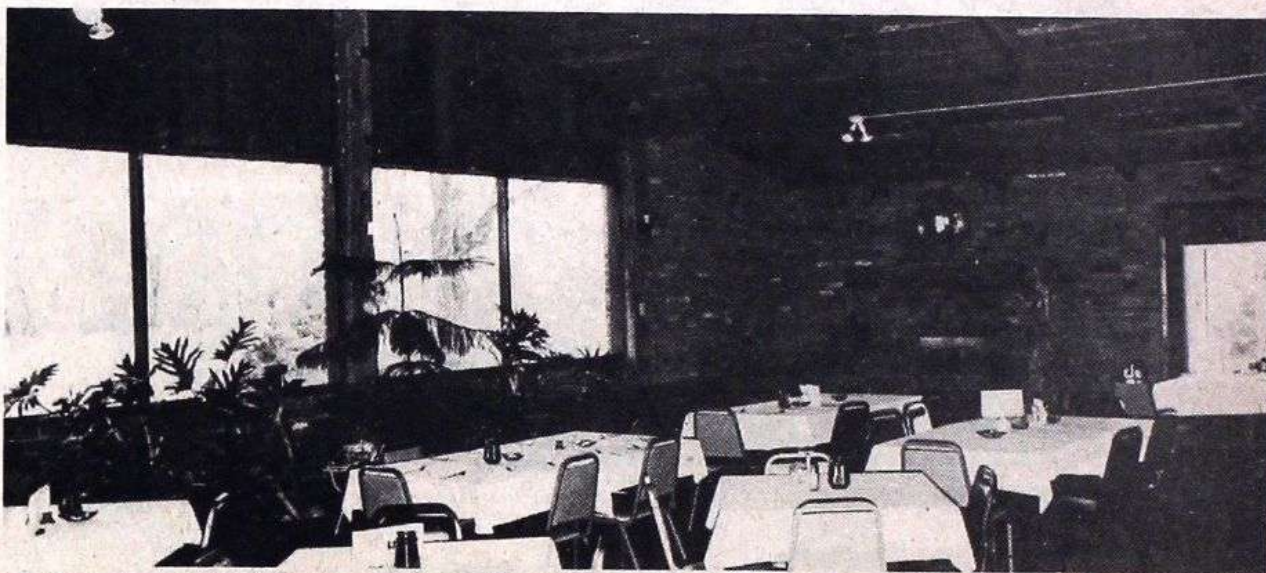
"During the winter we'll have cross country skiing and skating around here too," he added.

For group reservations or updates on the programs available at the Pine Creek Country Club, call 483-5010.



Pine Creek Country Club owner Frank Ziegler (right) and general manager George Noble take a look at the picturesque terrain outside the golf course's clubhouse, which now serves as a new restaurant. The 42-

acre setting includes an 18-hole par 3 layout with a number of expansion projects planned for the near future. ANP photos by Lothar Konietzko.



The restaurant at the Pine Creek Country Club offers a beautiful view of the surrounding hilly terrain and open country. High beamed ceiling, fireplace, greenery and large windows provide the inner rural atmosphere at

the restaurant, which is open seven days a week with a diversified luncheon and dinner menu along with a cocktail hour.

## MOVIES

## 'Ghost Story' has senseless script

By J. T. YURKO  
Special to Playtime

With the recent glut of horror movies now hopefully abating, here comes a film that from all appearances might be a fine old-fashioned thriller.

Look at the title, nice, and simply "Ghost Story," not "Terror of the Human Flesh Eaters" or something equally ridiculous.

Look at the stars — Fred Astaire and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. — men who made movie-going pleasant fun and not shock treatment. This could have been a fine little thriller that brought some of the older movie-goers back into the theaters.

Could have been. Under the influence of director John Irvin, this film's outlook at the box-office is dim. It is no where near horrific enough to bring in the teen-screamer crowd, and the older movie-goers who think they will see a pleasant "scary movie" will be rudely disappointed.

There are several rather explicit sex scenes included in the film — the kind of scenes that drove elderly viewers out of the theater years ago.

Based on the best-selling novel by Peter Straub, the ghost story centers on four men and a small New England town, and "The Secret" they have been keeping for 50 years. Obviously where ghosts are involved there is haunting and howling and things that go creak in the night.

As for the four elderly gentlemen whose combined time in the theater amounts to over 200 years, their presence on screen is quite formidable. Each is a veteran and pretty much play themselves, but Houseman and Astaire stand out as their roles are longer and with a bit more texture.

The real problem with the film is the script which doesn't make much sense,



even in ghostly terms. And the ghost who becomes carnate in the form of Alice Krieg becomes far too carnate — her sexual romps will turn off all the elderly viewers its stars have enticed.

## Simon comedy featured thru January 24

"I Ought to Be in Pictures," opening December 26 at the Birmingham Theatre, is another touchdown for Neil Simon in the Broadway super bowl of comedy. Simon's reputation as the show biz wiz of American theatre scores once more with this tale of a father-daughter reunion.

"I Ought to Be in Pictures" will run through

January 24 with regular performances scheduled Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock, matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$14 and can be charged over the phone by calling 644-3533.

Two performances are scheduled for opening

night on December 26 at 6 and 9:30. New Year's Eve prices are \$17.50, with shows at 6 and 9:30.

The Birmingham Theatre is located at 211 Woodward in Birmingham.

## Canton recreation update

Thursday, Township Offices closed for Christmas Holiday.

Friday, Merry Christmas.

Saturday, "Holiday Doubles" Bowling Tournament, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Superbowl.

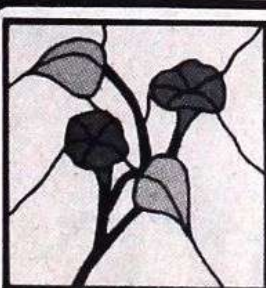
Sunday, Square Dance class, 6 p.m., Recreation Center.

Monday, Ballet/Tap classes, 3:00 p.m., Township Administration Building.

Tuesday, Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse. Ballet/Tap classes, 3:30 p.m., Township Administration Building.

Wednesday, Exercise class, 5:15 p.m., Town-

ship Administration Building. Men's Racquetball League, 7:30 p.m., Rose Shores. Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center.



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## movies

THUR., DEC. 24

### Fred Astaire



**8-10PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain) **THE MAN IN THE SANTA CLAUS SUIT.** Fred Astaire, portraying no less than seven different characters, including a mysterious stranger who affects the lives of a number of people. A Yuletide fantasy.

FRI., DEC. 25

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain) **THE GATHERING-Part II.** Maureen Stapleton returns in the sequel to the 1977 Emmy Award-winning holiday drama. With Lawrence Pressman, Gail Strickland and Veronica Hamel.



SUN., DEC. 27

### Shampoo

**9-11:15PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain) **SHAMPOO.** Warren (Reds) Beatty finds trouble behind the laughter when every girl he likes complicates his life by falling in love with him. With Goldie Hawn, Julie Christie, Lee Grant, Jack Warden and Carrie Fisher.

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)

### FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

**FROM HERE TO ETERNITY.** (1) Natalie Wood and William Devane head an all-star cast in the powerful story about a company of career soldiers based in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.



The story traces the love affair between a company commander's wife and an enlisted man and the near-brutal treatment of a young, stubborn career soldier who pays a heavy price for his principles.

MON., DEC. 28

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain) **FROM HERE TO ETERNITY.** Part 2.

TUES., DEC. 29

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain) **FROM HERE TO ETERNITY.** Finale.

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain) **INCIDENT AT CRESTRIDGE.** A woman (Emmy Award winner Eileen Brennan) campaigns for and wins election as sheriff in a crusade against the entrenched political



Brennan) campaigns for and wins election as sheriff in a crusade against the entrenched political

sometimes stormy but ever vibrant 50-year marriage. Filmed on Cape Cod.

### NEW YEAR'S EVE

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain) **SILVER BEARS.** Michael Caine, Cybill Shepherd, Louis Jourdan, David Warner, Tom Smothers, Martin Balsam and Stephanie Audran.

SAT., JAN. 2

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain) **MURDER IS EASY.** Adaptation of an Agatha Christie thriller with Bill Bixby, Lesley-Anne Down, Helen Hayes and Olivia De Havilland.



SUN., JAN. 3

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain) **THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL.** Old pros



Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier in a suspense-thriller about one man's efforts to foil a monstrous modern-day Nazi plot.

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain) **RUNNING.** Michael Douglas in a Rocky-esque film about guess what popular athletic endeavor?

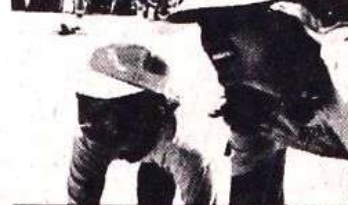
MON., JAN. 4

### The Elephant Man

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain) **THE ELEPHANT MAN.** The long running Tony-Award winning stage hit (one of the most acclaimed in recent years) comes to TV with Philip Aglim as the title character, the horribly deformed person of inner beauty, artistic talent and wit. Kevin Conway also recreates his original role as the brilliant young surgeon. Sockol

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain) **THE KID FROM NOWHERE.** Susan

Saint James is a young mother who has accepted a life of despair after she is deserted by her husband and left to cope with the challenge of raising her retarded son. But there's a big transformation in their lives when the youngster becomes involved in athletic competition and the Special Olympics. With Beau Bridges, Loretta



Swit and 12-year-old Ricky Wittman in his TV debut. Inspiring.

TUES., JAN. 5

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain) **THE AMBUSH MURDERS.** Based on Ben Bradlee Jr.'s book about a headline-making case of an out-spoken black activist accused of murdering two white police officers, and the dedicated attorney who defends him.

### specials

#### CHRISTMAS EVE

**10-11PM NBC** (9 Central/Mountain) **HIGH HOPES: THE CAPRA YEARS.** A close look at the long and distinguished career of six-time Oscar-winning producer-director Frank Capra.

**11:30PM-Mid. NBC** (10:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS EVE.** A Christmas musical celebration.

**Midnight-1:30AM NBC** (11PM Ct./Mt.) **CHRISTMAS ROME 1981.**

#### CHRISTMAS DAY

**10-11AM NBC** (9 Central/Mountain) **CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.**

SAT., DEC. 26

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain) **THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A Celebration of the Performing Arts.** A nation bows to American royalty as five more distinguished personalities are honored for their



great contribution to American culture through the performing arts. Honorees being saluted are: Count Basie, Cary Grant, Helen Hayes, Jerome Robbins and Rudolph Serkin.

WED., DEC. 30

**10-11PM NBC** (9 Central/Mountain) **THE PRESIDENCY AND THE NATION.**

#### NEW YEAR'S EVE

**8-9PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain) **48TH ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE FROM MIAMI.**

#### NEW YEAR'S DAY

### Tournament of Roses parade



**11AM-1:30PM NBC** (10 Cent./Mt.) **TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE.** The spectacular annual event gets under way with James Stewart as the Grand Marshall and 17-year old high school student Kathryn Ann Pothast as the Queen of the pageant.

**11:30AM-2PM CBS** (10:30 Cent./Mt.) **TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE.** Hosted by Bob Barker and Rose Queen Kathryn Ann Pothast.

### sports

SAT., DEC. 26

**2-4PM NBC** (1 Central/Mountain) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL.** North Carolina Tar Heels vs. Kentucky Wildcats

**4-6PM NBC** (3 Central/Mountain) **UNITED STATES-CHINA GYM-NASTICS.**

**4-6PM CBS** (3 Central/Mountain) **1982 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.** Louisville versus DePaul at Horizon Center, Rosemont, Illinois.

SUN., DEC. 27

**12:30-1PM ABC** (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) **1981 UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS.**

**1-3:30PM NBC** (12 Noon Cent./Mt.) **AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE WILDCARD GAME.**

MON., DEC. 28

**9-11:45PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain) **THE GATOR BOWL.** Live from Jacksonville, Florida between 9th ranked North Carolina and Arkansas.

### NEW YEAR'S DAY

**8-11PM ABC** (7 Central/Mountain) **THE SUGAR BOWL.** Live from New Orleans' Superdome: 2nd ranked Georgia versus Pittsburgh (10-1).

**1:30-4:30PM NBC** (12:30 Cent./Mt.) **FIESTA BOWL.** The Penn State Nittany Lions (9-2) meet the USC Trojans (9-2).



**4:30-8PM NBC** (3:30 Cent./Mount.) **ROSE BOWL.** The Iowa Hawkeyes (8-3) face the Washington Huskies (9-2) in the 68th Rose Bowl Classic.

**8-11PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain) **ORANGE BOWL.** The top ranked Clemson Tigers (11-0) go for the national championship against the Nebraska Cornhuskers (9-2) in Miami.



SAT., JAN. 2

**1-3:30PM NBC** (12 Central/Mountain) **AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS.**

SUN., JAN. 3

**1-3:30PM NBC** (12 Noon Cent./Mt.) **AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS.**

SAT., JAN. 9

**4-7PM ABC** (3 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.** The Hula Bowl from Honolulu, Hawaii.

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## Myrtle Lodge has 125th installation; Warren is new Worshipful Master

The 125th installation of officers of Myrtle Lodge No. 89, F & AM, was held Dec. 5 at the Masonic Temple in Belleville. The session was called to order by the retiring Worshipful Master, David Tomey, who gave the address of welcome. The invocation was given by William Similo, Past Master.

Installing officers introduced were

George Powell PM, Grand Installing Officer; Robert Collins and William Similo PM's, Grand Marshall; Raymond Messer PM, Grand Chaplain; Robert Welt PM, Grand Secretary; Gladwin K. Miller, soloist; Donna Nichols, organist; Carol Russell, soloist, and Vera Cook, pianist.

Others included were Ruth McAtee,

Worthy Matron of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES; Frances Cothorn, Mother Advisor of Belleville Assembly No. 49, Order of Rainbow for Girls, and her husband, Homer Cothorn, and all Past Masters of Myrtle Lodge No. 89 present.

Still others presented were relatives of the Worshipful Master-elect, Chester Warren, and his wife, the Ralph Heaberlins of Wurtland, Ky., the Ray Melvins and the Rick Ver Heys of Holland; the Warren's son, Donald; their daughter, Rebecca Butsky and daughters, Jennifer and Jeanette, and a friend, Al Halbritter; the Arthur Warrens; the Blain Hensleys of Dundee and Johnny Russells, Mrs. Belva Brown and Mrs. Cheryl Bowler, all of Ypsilanti.

Officers installed were Worshipful Master, Chester Warren; Senior Warden, Eugene Eadie; Junior Warden, Bob Billiter; treasurer, Darryl Raymond; secretary, Vincent Good-nuff; chaplain, Dorsey Conley; Senior deacon, James Billiter; junior deacon, Thomas Kendell; senior steward, Dale Wojie; junior steward, Bruce Hamlin; marshal, Jerry Wolf; tiler, Jim Young; associate stewards, Glenn Compton, Brad Jackson and Jerry Houseright.

Mr. Warren chose for his theme, "If you see a big apple on top of a basket, there will be a lot of little ones holding it up there. If we be an E.A. or A.M.M. or 33-degree, we are equally important, give everyone a big smile, a handshake and a friendly word."

At the close of the evening a buffet lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

## Engagements are told



MISS BELL

Bell-Durham



MISS GILBERT

Michigan.

The prospective bridegroom, the son of Harold and Elenore Krauss of Rochester, is a 1976 graduate of Rochester High School who attended the University of Michigan. A private pilot, he is employed at American Motors in Dearborn.

Schulte-Dormal

The engagement of Susan Marie Schulte and James Lawrence Dormal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schulte of 37012 Herman, Romulus.

An employee of the City of Romulus, Miss Schulte graduated in 1979 from Romulus High School and a year later from the Dorsey Business School.

Her fiancé, who resides at 16 N. Plaza, Rochester, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dormal of 17301 Ardmore, Detroit. A 1975 alumnus of Catholic Central High School, he is employed at Meteor Photo Company in Troy.

An October 2 wedding date is being planned.

## Pennsylvania church setting for Wilson-Laverack wedding

Fairview United Methodist Church in Fairview, Pa. was the setting for the mid-autumn marriage of Deborah L. Laverack and Fred E. Wilson Jr., both of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The daughter of Mrs. Mildred Warwick of 36883 Chase Rd., Romulus, the bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Virgil A. Warwick.

The Rev. Wolgemuth presided at the double ring rite during which Charles Brand sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Wedding Song" with organ accompaniment by Gail Swartwood.

For her wedding day, the bride selected a gown of candlelight angel crepe chiffon designed with an off-shoulder neckline, the deep flounce formed by re-embroidered Alencon lace on imported English tulle. The A-line skirt which drifted into a chapel train, was frosted with appliques of Alencon lace.

In lieu of a veil, she wore a saucy, tilt-brimmed lace hat with filmy French illusion formed into a bow and streamers at the back. Completing her bridal finery was a bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Sandra Basham, traveled from Sarasota, Fla. to be maid of honor. Her two-piece dark sea blue-green Vogue gown was made of crepe de chine in toe-touching length. She tucked sprigs of baby's breath in her hair and carried white carnations tipped in green and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids in identical ensembles in pale sea blue-green were Wilma Jean Wilson of Fairview, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, and Patricia Stuart of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

As her aunt's flower girl, six-year-old Jessica Basham donned a pale green frock with an overlay of white lace. She wore baby's breath with light green streamers in her hair and held a basket filled with green-tipped white carnations and baby's breath.

The bridegroom, the son of Fred E.

Wilson Sr. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Mary Jane Wilson of Fairview, Pa., asked Terry Solvold of Tupelo, Miss. to serve as best man. Groomsmen were Rick Wilson of Fairview, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, and David Weislogel of Troy.

At the reception, which followed at the Lakeshore Hall in Fairview, the bride's mother greeted the 200 guests in a formal length brown velvet suit and champagne lace blouse. The bridegroom's mother chose to wear a melon quiana gown with a sheer nylon cape. Both carried white roses to complement their outfits.

Guests attending from this area included the George La Mothes, the Greg Brothers and the Earl Trosins, all of

Romulus, and Kathy Isler and Richard Suiter of Belleville.

The newlyweds, who are now living in Banyan Tree Village, 1601 S. Federal, Delray, Fla., returned to Florida and later took a combined business and honeymoon trip to New York City.

The new Mrs. Wilson graduated from Romulus High School and is now working for Broward Business Services in Ft. Lauderdale. Her husband, a graduate of Fairview High School and Thiel College in Greenvew, Pa., is employed at Star Chemical Company in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The rehearsal party, hosted by the young couple's mothers, was held at Good Time Charlie's in Edinboro, Pa.



MR. AND MRS. FRED E. WILSON JR.

### It's a date

## Christmas Eve services set

**BELLEVILLE** — The First United Methodist Church of Belleville will hold two candlelight services on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24. The first will be at 7 p.m. and the second at 11. Both celebrations will be in the church sanctuary and the community is invited to participate.

**BELLEVILLE** — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold no further meetings in December. The next session, which will include installation of officers, will be held Jan. 7 at Edgemont School.

**ANN ARBOR** — Singles 25 and up are invited to the Dec. 29 session of the Tuesday Night Singles which meets weekly at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. The Jerry Robotka Band will play for the 9 to 12 midnight dance party. For further information, call 481-5478.

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** It's a date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to Box 278, Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

### Early deadline

Due to pre-holiday scheduling, an early deadline will be in effect next week for the Suburban Living Section.

We ask those with news items to submit them no later than 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, rather than the usual time on Thursday.

Your cooperation in meeting this New Year deadline will result in having your news in print the following week.

### New on the scene

Kara Louise Kirk

The birth of their second daughter, Kara Louise, is being announced this pre-holiday season by Fred and Georgeen Kirk of 38514 Laurence St., Westland.

The infant made her debut at 12 noon Dec. 10 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in

Ypsilanti, weighed 6 lbs.-8.ozs. and measured 19½ inches.

She is the new sister of Kelly Lee Kirk, who's five, and the new granddaughter of J.C. and Dorothy Richards of Belleville and Lyle and Beatrice Kirk of Montpelier, O.

The girls' mother is the former Georgeen Smith.

## potpourri By Lee Smith Suburban Living Editor

In just a few hours, that most meaningful of Christian holidays will be upon us once more -- Christmas, 1981.

Christmas for each of us has its own special meaning (as the song says, "Christmas is laughing, Christmas is sharing, etc.") -- some of us attaching yearly traditions to add to its dimensions, others taking it as it comes, some delighted with its arrival, others depressed with its hollaballo.

But despite the often hectic preparations which lead to its arrival, we somehow manage to straighten ourselves out and join in the solemnity of its cause and the gaiety of its celebration. We all observe the season so similarly and yet in such different manners. What happens at our house might never even be thought about in yours and the things that are exceptional to you might have no place in our lives.

What set these thoughts off was the nostalgia which attacked me as I listened to Nat King Cole's beautiful rendition of "The Christmas Song" -- the soothing tones helping ease the tension as I wound my way homeward last Thursday via a US-12 teared with snow. It touched off thoughts of the approaching holiday and what Christmas is.

And in this rather basic American household, Christmas is... not only Nat's "chestnuts roasting on an open fire", Bing's "White Christmas", dear old Perry's "There's No Place Like Home for the Holidays", the Living Strings, the Boston Pops and Mantovani but a kinda kooky album as well. "Tijuana Christmas" (pseudo Herb Albert) played by the Border Brass is one of those cheap finds that turn out to be a perennial hit. It just wouldn't be "this" time of year without including their brassy version of "Jingle Bells" and all their other numbers on the turn table; that plus another disc which is now a collector's item -- a very young set of Osmond Brothers doing the holiday bit in their original a cappella style.

Christmas is... remembrances of unpacking the Nativity set and having the daughters-three banter (?) about whose "turn" it would be to put Baby Jesus in the crib on Christmas morning. And then the year their annual treasure hunt began when one of 'em decided to get the jump on the others and "hide" the infant figure. "Y" (the youngest), the others said, always found "the" best hiding places -- amidst the foliage of a green plant or above the frame on a tall picture or even in a box of tissues. To this day, they'll say (on Christmas Eve), "Okay, Carol, where's He hidden THIS time?"

Christmas also is... memories of three little girls in their Dr. Denton's trying to get their stockings hung but always needing help attaching them to the fireplace frame; recollections of that same trio tee-heeing much, much too early on the Big Day and being told to "get back in bed!"

(Our "M" (middle child) having confessed to always sneaking out for a peak and telling her sisters what was waiting under the tree and what the

packages looked like.)

Christmas morning is... never gathering until BG has a fire going in the fireplace, the tree aglow and those traditional melodies spinning away in the background. And before the addition of a son-in-law and grandbaby, there was always breakfast for five on the card table in front of that roaring fire.

Christmas is... containers full of Russian Tea Cakes, Peanut Blossoms, Devilsfood Drops, Sugar Cut-outs and dozens and dozens of for Santa-Season-only cookies, always with several new recipes thrown in for the "board" to okay for future years. The holiday wouldn't be complete without the gang's favorite Brown Nut Bread (with cream cheese, of course) and a huge Tupperware bowl of Cereal Snack Mix -- that terribly addictive stuff which was being made at this house long before the Ralston Purina people made it "their" find and eliminated the pretzels, Cheerios and an interesting variety of seasonings which come with "my" version. Discovered in a 1954 Snack and Party Cookbook, it is 75 cents worth of marvelous ideas and 150 pages of them to boot!

Christmas is... the blessing of having that fifth little stocking -- Matt's -- to fill and hang along side its pretty quilted counterparts and the feeling of pride in our lovely new wooden mantel (thanks to BG's prowess) from which those soon-to-be-bulging beauties are hung. Found ONE of the red and white striped creations at a church bazaar in nearby Britton, tracked down the artist responsible and was told she'd be more than happy to do four more of 'em for me.

Christmas is, too... unwrapping a very special circular felt table cloth beautifully and intricately appliqued, beaded and sequined with the Twelve Days of Christmas theme, a gift from and the handiwork of my dear mother.

And... memories of early morning phone calls to those dear people (and the Smith grandparents as well) who could hardly wait for those little girls to "get

over there" and make their day; and, years later, those constant attempts to get through the busy circuits to Florida where that maternal set had retired. Plus those wonderful-heck family dinners at Mom's and Dad's when my brothers-four and the girls' nine cousins would share Grandma's fare as well as all the goodies brought by their aunts -- all super stars in the kitchen.

And then there are the never to be forgotten nightmare memories of assembly-time once the little ones were tucked away for the night... when slot A on the bottom never quite jibed with slot A on the top and when one very important hold-it-all-together screw, nut or bolt ALWAYS turned out to be missing. Christmas Eve quite often was fraught with frustration (and that's the lady-like way of putting it.) For many moons after his threesome had outgrown those put-together-yourself tricycles, dollhouses, play furniture (you name it) BG went around like a lost soul, just looking for anything to be assembled.

Christmas is... a time for special notes in the Hallmarks, American Greetings, Drawing Boards, Gibsons or whatever company card we choose to send; even a lengthy letter, if it's someone very special. Then eagerly waiting to hear from Houston, Atlanta, Ft. Myers, Mesa, Cleveland, for the fill-in-news that's always included.

And, too, Christmas is... holiday brunches, lunches, open houses, dinner parties -- those "obviously-invitation" messages arriving and giving a lift to your day. The fact that your friends care enough to entertain and include you is as meaningful as any present you might receive. The chance to share the Yuletide spirit, view your host's tree and home in all its seasonal regalia and partake of your hostess' culinary efforts is one of those bonuses in life called true friendship.

Christmas is... recalling the fun of parties-past and those anxiety-filled moments when you feared your little house simply would not TAKE all those people. And those wonderful guests who proved they could always fold a pair of legs under them and sit on the floor, lean against a kitchen counter or even find room for chatting in a hallway. THEN knowing the thrill of inviting people to your "new home" for the first time and showing off your Christmas ornamentation in an entirely new environment -- with ELBOW room!

Christmas IS just that -- friendship, love, caring, sharing, calling, writing, surprising, giving, complimenting -- and what would we have to look back upon if it WEREN'T for our children, families and friends.

Cookies and the Border Brass just wouldn't hack it!

**THE BOTTOM LINE:** The only appropriate one -- "potpourri's" sincere best wishes for a truly meaningful holiday season filled with love and contentment.

MERRY MERRY MERRY  
Christmas



# 'Victorian Holiday' is 1981 Museum-Village theme

The candy cane and holly traditions of Christmas took shape in the 19th century. Advances in manufacturing and mass communications turned a predominantly religious observance into the secular and family holiday we celebrate today.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village illustrate these origins of the modern Christmas with a "Victorian Holiday," Dec. 5 through Jan. 3.

The modern Christmas season is rich with traditions that have little to do with the Christian observance of Jesus' birth. The year-end, winter holiday that we celebrate is part religious, part Dickens' warmth, a dash of Moore's and and Nast's Santa Claus, a variety of ethnic dishes and quite a bit of commercial enterprise. It took its present form in the 19th century.

Greenfield Village's 19th century buildings are a set for this colorful Christmas. The homes, shops and industries all contribute to the holiday festivities.

At the Village Print Shop visitors see an exhibit of Thomas Nast's famous Christmas pictures. It was Nast, a noted

## Newcomers enrolled at WOTM meet

At the Dec. 14 meeting of the Women of the Moose, two new members were enrolled: Ruth Pappas, sponsored by Sylvia Shippy, and Barbara Clayton, sponsored by Mary Brooks. A potluck dinner and gift exchange were also part of the evening.

The next meeting on Dec. 28 will be held at 8 p.m. at the Romulus VFW Hall.

## At the library

**ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
11121 Wayne Road  
**FICTION**

"Family Affairs" by Catherine Gaskin. A stunning novel of romance, passion, power and vengeance. The author weaves an irresistible spell in this tale of one woman's fortunes, from the 1930s to the present. And she creates a rich family saga that ranges from the Australian outback to the House of Commons.

"Blackbird Days" by Ken Chowder. The story of three brothers living out their plain destinies and the focus is on what several people have to say about their relationships with one another, about the course of their commonplace lives. As a story, it is full of vivid local scenes, sharp and often very funny, and characterizations caught in a flash by a few sharp, fresh, pointed insights.

"Universe 10" by Terry Carr. A compendium of new stories by some of the best writers in the science fiction field.

**HISTORY**

"A History of the Great Trains" by Chris Cook. This book celebrates the Age of Steam — an age in which huge locomotives battled one another for new speed records, in which such fabled cities as Vladivostok and Constantinople were brought within everyday reach, in which whole continents were opened up, new industrial centers created, new holiday resorts made fashionable, new fortunes built, and a social revolution forged.

**BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
167 Fourth Street  
**FICTION**

"A Savage Place" by Robert Parker. At a Hollywood studio, the mob provokes private eye Spenser to illegal, dangerous deeds of vengeance.

"License Renewed" by John Gardner. James Bond returns to oppose the plan of a fiendish

genius to capture six nuclear plants and hold them for ransom.

"Tiger Eyes" by Judy Blume. Resettled in the "Bomb City" with her mother and brother, Davey Wexler recovers from the shock of her father's death during a holdup of his 7-Eleven Store in Atlantic City.

"Winter Garden" by Beryl Bainbridge. Accompanying his lover on a trip to Soviet Russia, an Englishman soon loses his baggage and his lover then disappears.

"A Place of Ravens" by Pamela Hill. A rich tapestry of 17th century England. Romantic fiction.

"Father in a Fix" by

Neil Boyd. In this sequel to "Bless Me, Father," the Irish priest in London gets into several humorous fixes, attending to his parishioners.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

"On Wings of Love: the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of the Child" by Marcia Agostinelli. An illustrated interpretation of the 10 principles of the United Nations Declaration of Rights of the Child.

eparations are made for a party. The period is the 1840s in the Pittsburgh area.

Cookies are the center of attraction at the Adams House, an 1870s house with decorations from the period. Making gingerbread and springerle cookies for use as food and decoration is demonstrated.

At the Heinz House, a commercial confection operation demonstrates the making and packaging of various kinds of confections. At Menlo Park, the year is 1879 and preparations are underway for the first incandescent lighting demonstration on New Year's Eve.

Down Christie Street, the Sarah Jordan Boarding House was the first home to be lit with incandescent lamps.

The McGill Shop, formerly a jewelry shop, has been turned into a late 19th century millinery and fancy goods shop. The building was once used as a millinery shop. The front window features lavish holiday dressing. The shop is decorated in authentic style. The building has been renamed Mrs. D. Cohen's Millinery and Fancy Goods Shop.

Many of our traditional Christmas carols are also a product of the late 19th century. A comic rehearsal of organist and choir demonstrates this theme at the Martha-Mary Chapel.

A holiday feast is being prepared in the Colonial Kitchen of the Clinton Inn. Foods include roast turkey, sauces and soda bread. Visitors may sample free cider and buy cookies at the Town Hall.

Henry Ford Museum continues the theme of 19th century Christmas with a wide variety of activities throughout the Museum. The front hallways are brightly decorated. A large Christmas tree greets visitors at the main entrance to the Hall of Technology.



MISS MITTON

## Jenifer Mitton to vie for state Junior Miss

A senior at Romulus High School, 17-year-old Jenifer Lynn Mitton, was recently selected a finalist for the 1982 Michigan Junior Miss Pageant. Entered in the "at large" category for the program held in Marshall, Mich. Dec. 5 Jenifer will now represent Romulus when she competes for the state title.

One of 16 entered in the competition, she was judged on scholastic achievement, physical fitness, poise and appearance, creative and performing arts and judges' interviews.

For her creative and performing arts presentation, Jenifer danced a modern jazz and acrobatic routine. A former

student of Evelyn's School of Dance in Wayne, she studied ballet, modern jazz, tap and acrobatic dancing for 10 years.

The younger of the Lawrence Mittons two daughters, Jenifer is her school's Homecoming Queen for 1981-82. She also is vice-president of the Student Council, secretary of the National Honor Society, a varsity cheerleader, editor of the Year Book, and a member of the Varsity Girls Track Team.

The Michigan Junior Miss pageant will be held in January, the winner then advancing to the national finals in Mobile, Ala.



## Ceramics production line

Students at Mt. Pleasant School in Romulus have been busy making ceramic Christmas gifts which have since been sold and the proceeds used to purchase needed classroom store supplies. The group found great satisfaction in producing useful ceramic pieces and found the pastime fulfilling and relaxing. The general effect is to improve their attention toward school and themselves. These two classes, Mrs. Caryn Acker's and Mrs. Theresa Kamensky's, utilize a system of behavior modification to assist students in developing good study habits and appropriate behavior in the school setting. This approach has proven to be very effective when other methods have failed. Shown in the various stages of the production are Tim Aldred (from left), Jay Oleksyn and Mrs. Acker.

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# Christmas tourney time

## Holiday cage title is up for grabs at Wayne

John Glenn looks to rebound from a disappointing loss to Thurston last week when it tangles with Taylor Kennedy at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the opener of the Christmas Holiday Classic at Wayne Memorial High School.

Wayne plays Cherry Hill in the second game of tonight's double-header, with the game starting immediately after the Glenn-Kennedy clash. The two losers tonight's game will meet in the consolation game at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow while the two winners will meet in the championship game around 8 p.m. tomorrow for the title.

Glenn led Redford Thurston 28-22 at halftime in their struggle for first place in the Northwest Suburban League Friday night but was outscored 14-5 and 18-11 in the last two periods by the visiting Eagles. Thurston upped its record to 5-0 overall and 2-0 in league play. Coach

Dan Henry's Rockets are now 1-1 in league action and 1-3 overall.

Coach Henry was fuming after the game, calling it the worst officiating he had ever seen. "The two officials did not hustle and were out of position much of the time. This game was a battle of 1-0 teams playing for the league lead and the officials treated it like a scrub game on the city playground," Henry said.

"I honestly feel the officials took the game away from us. Don't tell me that

officials cannot greatly influence the tempo of a game. One official called fouls on plays that were right under the other official's nose. It's the worst I've seen in my nine years of coaching."

Henry said he praised the officiating when Glenn lost 63-61 to Taylor Center earlier this season. "We work so hard — spending hours studying films, teaching the players game plans and giving much of our life to preparing for games and

then have it spoiled by officials who just don't seem to care at all. It's a real shame."

Henry was especially upset when two fouls were called against Rick Wilson that the Rocket coach thought were ridiculous. But the third and fourth infractions sidelined Wilson, who had held high-scoring Thurston forward Tim Fredericks to only two points the entire first half. Fredericks came into the game with a 21-point average.

With Wilson on the bench, Fredericks tallied six points in the third quarter and when Wilson fouled out with six minutes to play Fredericks dropped in several uncontested layups for 13 last quarter markers and a game-high 21 points.

"It's very tough when you lose one of only two big men you have to guard against their height," Henry explained. Rocket center Jack Walker played an outstanding game, hauling in 24 rebounds, 17 in the first half, and scoring 12 points for the only Glenn player in double digits.

Thurston guard Rich Biskner sank 8-of-12 free throws, five in the last quarter when Glenn was fouling in trying to get the ball, to join Fredericks in double digits with 14 points.

Thurston jumped into a 10-9 first quarter lead but the Rockets dented the Eagles' zone defense with a 19-12 second quarter advantage led by senior Bob Hawley's six points. Todd Stein and Bo Whitner each had four markers, Jack Walker added three besides grabbing a ton of rebounds and Wilson dropped in a basket in addition to "throwing a net" around Fredericks, holding him scoreless in the second stanza.

Glenn entered the locker room leading 28-22, but the tempo of the game turned in Thurston's favor in the third period as the Eagles tied the count at 31-all and then led 33-31. Thurston's zone defense stifled Glenn's attack in the second half and Fredericks, with Wilson banished to the bench with fouls, roamed free to score 19 second-half markers and reach his 21 point average exactly.

Glenn will seek revenge tonight when it meets Taylor Kennedy. The Eagles defeated the Rockets, 52-49, in overtime two weeks ago and Rocket Coach Dan Henry feels his squad will be ready for the rematch tonight.

REDFORD THURSTON				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Diadzio	2	2-5	6	
Stephen	1	1-3	3	
Fredericks	9	3-5	21	
Sibel	2	2-5	6	
Biskner	3	8-12	14	
Smith	1	0-0	2	
Starinsky	1	0-0	2	
TOTALS	19	16-30	54	

JOHN GLENN				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
B. Hawley	4	0-0	8	
Wilson	2	0-0	4	
Walker	4	4-8	12	
J. Hawley	1	0-0	2	
Gill	2	0-1	4	
Whitner	1	2-3	4	
Jennings	1	1-1	3	
Stein	3	1-3	7	
TOTALS	18	8-16	44	

## Rockets unbeaten on Mats

If there is a finer high school wrestling team than Westland John Glenn in the area, it hasn't emerged thus far this season. Coach Bob Lusk's Rockets have managed to remain undefeated in nine dual meets this year.

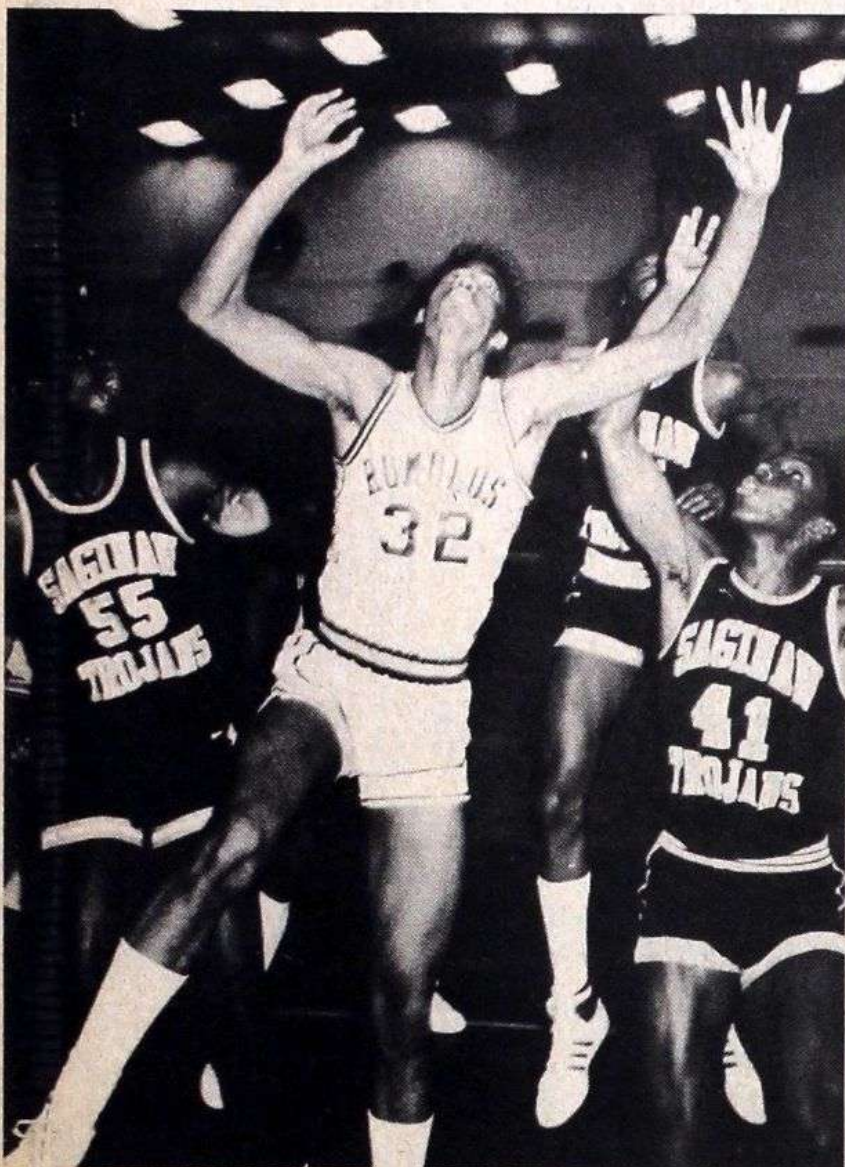
And, last week, the Westlanders claimed an impressive 33-28 triumph over their natural rivals, Wayne Memorial. That victory was an excellent tune-up for Glenn for title-dreamer North Farmington which was subdued by the defending Northwest Suburban Conference champs, 61-4.

Lusk was obviously pleased with his grapplers' performances this week and had this to say after the Rockets defeated Wayne. "It was a typical Wayne-Glenn meet. Everyone on both teams wrestled very well and with emotions at a peak, there were several upsets."

"We are very happy about this win," Lusk concluded.

**Team Results: John Glenn 33-Wayne Memorial 28**  
**INDIVIDUAL RESULTS**  
98—T.J. Harris (WM) pinned Frank Figueroa (JG) 4:27.  
105—Tom Gibson (JG) dec. Art Johnson (WM) 2-0.  
112—Paul Justice (WM) dec. Mike Parsons (JG) 12-2.  
119—Dan Matauch (WM) dec. Mike Proffitt (JG) 9-1.  
126—George Asher (JG) dec. Brian Hubbard (WM) 5-4.  
132—Joe Colaianni (WM) dec. Darrell Reynolds (JG) 12-2.  
138—Robb Paciocco (JG) pinned Joe Samples (WM) 5:33.  
145—Rick Glass (WM) pinned Dean Garza (JG) 5:30.  
155—Don Forchione (JG) pinned Pete Stand (WM) 5:06.  
167—Ted Badami (JG) pinned Jim Spada (WM) 3:27.  
185—James Nesbitt (WM) dec. Kurt Robertson (JG) 10-2.  
198—Tom Aloisi (JG) dec. Doug Shepard (WM) 5-2.  
Hwt.—Phil Brown (JG) pinned Ed Zielke (WM) 1:05.

**Team Results: John Glenn 61-North Farmington 4**  
**INDIVIDUAL RESULTS**  
98—Frank Figueroa (JG) dec. Terry Donovan (NF) 4-0.  
105—Tom Gibson (JG) pinned Matt Glasser (NF) 3:51.  
112—Mike Parsons (JG) pinned Todd Brown (NF) 5:18.  
119—Mike Proffitt (JG) dec. Steve Majors (NF) 8-6.  
126—George Asher (JG) dec. Keith Kilmer (NF) 7-7.  
132—Darrell Reynolds (JG) pinned Pat Leary (NF) 4:37.  
138—Robb Paciocco (JG) dec. Dan Orr (NF) 15-4.  
145—Paul Cotter (NF) dec. Dean Garza (JG) 12-2.  
155—Don Forchione (JG) pinned Jeff Kirkendahl (NF) 5:34.  
167—Ted Badami (JG) pinned Ken Nielsen (NF) 3:46.  
185—Kurt Robertson (JG) pinned Brian Head (NF) 1:08.  
198—Tom Aloisi (JG) pinned Art Rummier (NF) 5:58.  
Hwt.—Phil Brown (JG) pinned Ken Winemaster (NF) 1:18.



Photos by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

## Eagle spreads his wings

Although Romulus' 6-5 pivotman William McNeil (32) is in complete control under the boards in this early phase of the game against visiting powerhouse Saginaw, at the end Lou Raigne (55) and Anthony Johnson (41) led the visitors to a relatively easy victory over Coach Al Wilkerson's Eagles (above photo).

In the photo at right, Romulus' sharpshooting playmaker Bobby Stewart (with ball) gets the Eagle offense in motion. Unfortunately, Romulus couldn't do anything to support Stewart's game-high 17 points as the offense fizzled after the initial period.

## Saginaw clips Eagles' wings

By ERIC GEARNS  
(ANP Special Writer)

Saginaw High School must be very grateful to the economic situation in Pontiac, for it was an ailing economy that apparently forced voters to reject several millage proposals eventually causing athletics to be cancelled in the Pontiac School District.

Because athletics were cancelled, 6 foot 8 inch Louis Raigne of Pontiac Central and 5 foot 10 inch Kevin McAdoo of Pontiac Northern were able to transfer to Saginaw and help the Trojans hand Romulus their first loss last Friday, 74-56.

The win moved Saginaw to 5-1 on the year while the Eagles' record dropped to 4-1.

"They just intimidated us a little too much I think. Our kids were much too tight," said Coach Al Wilkerson of Romulus. "We knew these two big names were coming in here (Raigne and McAdoo), and we let ourselves get psyched out. I guarantee you that won't happen again. Our kids learned something from this ball game," added Wilkerson.

The outcome was never much in doubt throughout the evening as the Trojans forged a 19-8 first quarter lead on the

## Glenn swims past chargers

John Glenn overpowered Churchill, 104-67, in its swimming debut last week as seniors Doug White and Jerry McGue each garnered two individual first-place finishes.

White took victories in the 200-yard freestyle (1:59.22) and the 500 freestyle (5:35.55) while McGue placed first in the 50 freestyle (:23.2) and 100 freestyle (:51.96). Each also swam a leg on the winning 400 freestyle relay (3:38.6) along with Jeff Dozier and Tim White.

Other Rocket winners included Brian Cullen in diving (223 points); Tim White, 100 butterfly (1:00.8); Mike Johnson, 100 backstroke (1:06.9); Dave Wilcox, 100 breaststroke (1:10.0), and Doug Ford, Tim White, Wilcox and Brian Pawlowicz, 200 medley relay (1:59.8).

strength of eight points by Raigne and seven by McAdoo and some very cold Romulus shooting (1 for 10 at one stretch).

The Eagles managed to pull within five at one point in the second quarter, but six straight unanswered points gave Saginaw a 34-21 halftime bulge.

The third stanza was more of the same. Despite the fact that Raigne got into early foul trouble, the Trojans continued to press and Romulus continued to turnover the ball. The quarter ended with Saginaw stretching its advantage to 52-37.

The game got sloppy in the fourth quarter with both teams abandoning their defenses and running the ball up and down the court at breakneck speeds. Despite Wilkerson's constant admonitions to work the ball and take high percentage shots, the Eagles were trapped into a "playground game" with the much taller Trojans and pushed their final advantage to 74-56.

Bob Stewart of Romulus led all scorers with 17 points, but was constantly knocked down to the floor and pushed around by Saginaw's more physical quintet.

Last Tuesday night, the Eagles notched win number four in dramatic fashion as they traveled to Flint Northern High School and defeated a powerful Northern team 73-64 in a triple overtime thriller.

The game was as close as a three overtime affair would have you believe until the third extra period when Romulus led by Stewart and Todd Gray outscored the Northerners 9-0 to seal the win.

Stewart again led all scorers with 23 points and Gray added 17.

ROMULUS				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Stewart	4	9-10	17	
Baker	3	2-4	8	
Gray	6	3-6	15	
Bell	5	0-0	10	
McNeil	4	0-2	8	
Davis	1	0-1	2	
TOTALS	21	14-23	56	

SAGINAW				
Player	FG	FT	TP	
Johnson	5	1-1	11	
Raigne	7	1-4	15	
McAdoo	6	2-4	14	
Brown	5	0-1	10	
Humes	4	1-2	9	
Bond	4	0-0	8	
TOTALS	33	8-15	74	

## Salem rips Belleville

Make no mistake about it, Plymouth Salem can put points on the board as well as play tough defense.

Coach Fred Thomann's defense-minded Rocks fired in 66 points last Tuesday in ripping Belleville, 66-51, an offensive show that pleased the veteran Salem mentor.

"I think this was our best game of the season, but remember you can't be at game 20 when you're in game three," Thomann said in explaining the need for maturing with experience.

Salem will get more experience in the Christmas Tournament they are hosting this week. Last night (Monday) the Rocks met arch-rival Canton in the second game of a double-header and Livonia Stevenson clashed with crosstown rival Churchill in the opener.

The two losers will meet in the consolation game at 7 p.m. tonight while the two winners clash at 8:30 p.m. for the tourney championship. Salem and Stevenson were odds-on favorites to make it to the championship game, with

the Rocks expected to win the Christmas Tournament championship.

Salem looked like world-beaters in knocking off Belleville last week. The Rocks jumped to a 16-11 first quarter lead and was ahead 35-25 at intermission. They maintained that margin, 50-40, after three periods before their 16-11 last quarter advantage.

"I knew we had the size and physical strength over Belleville," Thomann said after the game. "We're deceptive quick and are a very strong basketball team. We kept them on the perimeter and clogged up the middle. We had good intensity, good concentration and controlled the boards for the most part, allowing them only one shot each opportunity."

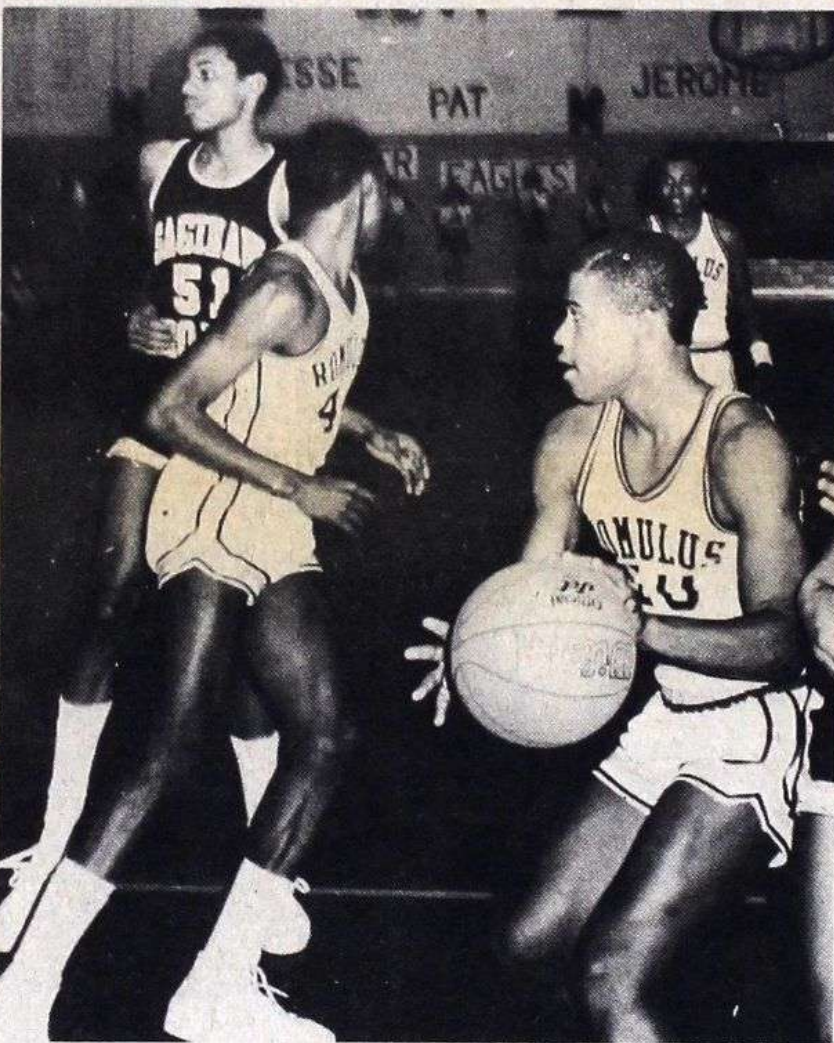
The victory sent Salem's record to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Suburban '8' League. Belleville, meanwhile, dropped its third game in four starts and is 1-1 in Sub '8' play.

"Remember that we have played two of the ten top-ranked teams in the state in losing to Salem and Ann Arbor Huron," Belleville Coach Tom Niemi pointed out.

The Tigers lost their fine point-guard Chris Flum early in the second quarter and it hurt their attack against the ever-pressing Salem defense. "I was extremely pleased with Reggie Grantham. Kevin Saunderson did a good job and Randy Battle came off the bench and did an outstanding job," Niemi said.

Grantham was all over the court, firing in 16 points and making some super moves down the lane to draw oohs and aahs from the crowd. Sam Villa chipped in 10 points and Battle had eight. For Salem, guard Mike McBride led the attack with 18 points, including 6-of-6 from the free throw line. Junior John Cohen had one of his finest offensive nights, grabbing numerous rebounds and moving well inside with the ball to sink six field goals and four charities for 16 points.

One of the brightest spots for Salem (Continued on Page B-6)



## Wayne presents rookie coach with his first cage victory

By ERIC GEARNS  
(ANP Special Writer)

It took the Wayne Memorial basketball team three games to learn first-year Coach Dan Vasiloff's new Zebra defense, but once they did there was no stopping Vasiloff's young charges and they took their first win of the season over the Lincoln Park Railsplitters 53-41.

The Wayne victory cut a 2-game losing streak. Earlier the Zebras fell to Fordson, 64-55.

Defense was definitely the key in the Zebra's first win, as the team consistently denied the ball to Lincoln Park's bigger men underneath and when LP did get the ball inside Wayne got several big blocks from Tony Bass, Norm Devoe, and Vince Patterson.

Wayne drew first blood in the contest as Devoe and Jim Nibert hit two consecutive field goals to put the Zebras out to an early 4-0 lead.

But Lincoln Park came back and despite scoring by every starting Zebra player in the first stanza, the Railsplitters took a 16-12 lead at the end of the first eight minutes on the strength of four straight unanswered field goals at the end of the quarter.

The Zebras came right back to tie at the beginning of the second period as Bass and Nibert each hit a basket and Devoe added another plus two free throws to tie the contest at 16.

From that point the Zebras, paced by Patterson with five points of the bench, and Pete Foley with two points and four rebounds off the bench forged to a 29-23 halftime advantage.

Lincoln Park attempted to make a

comeback in the third quarter but Nibert and Sam Lentine continually stole the ball for easy layups and the Zebras stretched their lead to 41-30 at the end of the third quarter.

The Zebra defense once again showed its claws in the final stanza and Nibert picked up two more field goals on steals to stretch their final margin of victory to 53-41.

In the Fordson game, Wayne got a combined 36 points from Devoe, Shaun Boyer, and Bass and the defense allowed Fordson's big men only six points from their very tall front line, but the long range shooting of the Tractor's Frank Mikalonis and Abe Baydouin accounted for 47 points on 25 and 22 points respectively to pace Fordson to a 64-55 conference victory.

Vasiloff was especially happy with the team defense in both games.

"We played especially well defensively in both games, and we finally cut

BOX SCORE WAYNE				
PLAYERS	FG	FT	TP	
Devoe	4	2-2	10	
Boyer	2	2-2	6	
Lentine	2	0-0	4	
Bass	2	2-2	6	
Nibert	6	0-0	12	
Patterson	4	1-2	9	
Foley	1	0-0	2	
Billings	2	0-0	4	
TOTALS	23	7-8	53	

LINCOLN PARK				
PLAYERS	FG	FT	TP	
Kablatis	4	1-2	9	
Clark	1	0-0	2	
Bay	4	0-1	8	
Lowrey	2	0-0	4	
Dwyer	2	2-2	6	
Franks	4	2-4	10	
Kish	1	0-0	2	
TOTALS	20	3-9	40	

WAYNE				
PLAYERS	FG	FT	TP	
Devoe	4	4-4	12	
Boyer	5	2-4	12	
Bass	4	4-7	12	
Wimberly	0	2-2	2	
Nibert	3	3-4	9	
Patterson	0	0-2	0	
Johnson	1	0-0	2	
Billings	1	1-3	3	
Coleman	1	1-3	3	
TOTALS	19	17-27	55	

FORDSON				
PLAYERS	FG	FT	TP	
Kirby	2	0-0	4	
LeFlore	1	0-0	2	
Harker	0	2-4	2	
Baydouin	9	4-4	22	
Quayle	1	3-5	5	
Jamal	0	2-3	2	
Kopcha	0	2-4	2	
Mikalonis	10	5-9	25	
TOTALS	23	18-29	64	





They're champs

Photo by Merel Goodall

The Westland Hornets under 14 girls soccer team finished the 1981 season winning the Western Suburban Soccer League championship, ending up with a 7-0-1 record, leading the league in total offense and defense. The final game of the season determined the league championship with Westland defeating second place Northville Cougars by the score of 4-1. Heather Colvin and Jennifer Flowers were the goal scorers with Heather getting a 3-goal hat trick. Mary Schultz also assisted on the goals. Westland goalie Lyn-

ne Shelly played one of her best games, finishing the season with less than one goal scored against per game. Members of the team are (top row, left to right) Coach Bob Hysko, Gayle Cheadle, Heather Colvin, Mary Schultz, Heather Hysko, Jennifer Flowers, Kim Sydenstricker, Janice Lebedeff, and Coach Terry Flowers; (Bottom Row) Gretchen Bauer, Jodi Dallenbach, Julie Fitch, Lynne Shelly, Nancy Lamothe, Stephanie Golec, Kelly Holzwart, Lisa Hysko.

## Westland Pee Wee hockey team wins 'A' holiday tourney

The Westland Pee Wee "A" team won prestigious tournament held at the J.C. Arena during the holidays.

The Westland Pee Wee "A" team started the tournament off facing a strong Plymouth team.

Although the final score ended 4-2, Westland, the game was much closer than the score with Brian Sharkey scoring with less than a minute left to play into a empty net for his hat trick. Mickey Miller scored the other goal.

The second game was played against a very good Livonia team, which was another seesaw battle. The game ended just as it was played, in a 4-4 tie. Stephen Wallace led the scoring that nite with 4 goals, Jimmy Jones had 3 assists, and Gary Naumoff had 2 assists.

The third game was played against Garden City and Westland was on the roll. The final score ending 7-0, with Ronnie Barck is net getting the shutout. Leading the scoring once again was Stephen Wallace with 3 goals, Jimmy Jones with 3 assists, Stephen Wallace with 3 assists, Pat Kelm and Gary Naumoff with 2 assists each.

The semi-final game was played against a real tough Flint team. The final Score ended 2-1 in a real tight game with Westland coming out on top to go into the final game. Scoring for Westland was Stephen Wallace with both goals, assisted by Jimmy Jones and Gary Naumoff on both of the goals.

The championship game came down/

to Hartland and Westland. Once again the game went back and forth with Larry Whicker putting in the game winner making the final score 4-3. Mickey Miller scored 2 goals and Brian Sharkey scored one to round out the scoring for Westland.

Members of the championship team included: Larry Robinson, Larry Whicker, Jay Mattias, Tim Sellers, Nick Kenzi, Mickey Miller, Sam Creekmore, Paul Cramer, Brian Sharkey, Stephen Wallace, Jimmy Jones, Pat Kelm, Gary Naumoff, Ronnie Barck, Coaches Larry Whicker, Paul Cramer, and Manager Barry Wallace.

The Westland Pee Wee "A" team is sponsored by Lakin Refrigeration.

## After beating Edsel Ford, 61-60, Belleville is routed by Salem

(Continued from Page B-5)

was Rick Berberet, the fine 6-5 sophomore. He scored nine points, but snapped off many rebounds and dished out some superb passes which led to baskets. "Berberet and Dave Miller are our two best passers," Thomann said, "and they did a fine job. I also thought Norm Haygood (6-7 center) did a fine job of intimidating Belleville's shooters once they got inside."

Belleville played its best game of the season last Tuesday as the Tigers knocked off a good Dearborn Edsel Ford team in overtime, 61-60, for its only win of the season. The Thunderbirds had Belleville down 16-2 at one point before the Tigers closed the gap to 16-8 after the first quarter and 28-22 at intermission.

The visiting Thunderbirds played even with the host Gigers, 14-14 in the third quarter before a furious finish by Belleville gave Tom Niemi's squad a 53-all tie with one secone left in regulation play.

The Tigers' 17-11 last quarter margin was capped by Reggie Grantham's 20-foot jumper that tied the score with one second showing on the scoreboard clock. Belleville maintained control in the overtime, getting four points from Sam Villa, two by Mike Mellon, who had 21 of Belleville's 36 rebounds in the game, and one each from guard Chris Flum and Reggie Grantham.

With the Tigers leading 59-56, Rick Wyka, the all-state football player, drilled in a basket to close it to 59-58. During the next half-minute of furious action, Coach John Kreger of Edsel Ford was whistled for a bench technical and Villa sank both free throws with 12 seconds left to make it 61-58 for Belleville.

Niemi told his cagers to let Edsel Ford go in and score and not foul them. Wyka hit another basket but time ran out and Belleville had its first victory of the young season.

Grantham fired in 21 points, Mellon added 12 and Kevin Saunderson had 10 for Belleville. Dave Smith paced Edsel Ford with 21, while Wyka chipped in 19 and Rob Rodriguez logged 10.

"We've got a fine group of young men and they deserve all the credit in the world," Niemi said. Helping Niemi this year is assistant coach Mike Garland, who played for Belleville's cage team before graduating in 1972. Niemi was able to get Garland a scholarship at

Northern Michigan (Niemi's alma mater), where Garland graduated in 1977.

Belleville rests during the holidays and then returns to action against powerful Romulus at Romulus Jan. 5 and then hosts Livonia Bentley on Jan. 8.

BELLEVILLE			Haygood TOTALS			24 0-0 2-4		
Player	FG	FT	TP	Player	FG	FT	TP	
Grantham	7	2-6	16	Smith	10	1-3	21	
Elum	1	0-0	2	Wyka	8	3-6	19	
Mellon	3	3-6	9	Rodriguez	5	0-0	10	
Villa	4	4-6	10	Hampton	1	0-0	2	
Saunderson	1	4-7	6	Betz	2	4-5	8	
Battle	3	2-4	8	TOTALS	26	8-14	60	
TOTALS	18	15-29	51					
PLYMOUTH SALEM			BELLEVILLE					
Player	FG	FT	TP	Player	FG	FT	TP	
Cohen	6	4-8	16	Grantham	8	5-7	21	
Houle	3	2-2	8	Flum	4	0-1	8	
Zurek	2	1-1	5	Mellon	6	0-5	12	
Kellher	0	2-2	2	Villa	2	2-2	16	
Bublin	0	0-2	0	Saunderson	5	0-0	10	
Miller	2	0-2	4	Battle	0	4-4	4	
McBride	6	6-6	18	TOTALS	25	11-19	51	
Berberet	3	3-8	9					

## Foreign exchange aids Wayne tankers

With foreign exchange student, Fredrik Ashuvud carding two first places, Wayne Memorial launched the 1982-83 swimming season with an impressive 94-78 victory over out-of-conference rival, Edsel Ford.

Ashuvud, who hails from Sweden, turned a 2:12.7 and a 56.8 in capturing first place honors in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly, respectively.

Coach Jim McPartlin also received an outstanding effort from diver Kirk Wick

who amassed 210.1 in finishing first. The Zebras' medley relay team of Randy Ferguson, Ron Umfleet, Matt Haythorne, and Doug Craig touched in with the winning time of 1:48.6.

Wayne also wound up with a third place at the prestigious Eastern Michigan University Relays, finishing back of winner Brighton and runner-up Chelsea in a field of 12 schools. The Zebras took three first places: the 200-medley relay with Ferguson, Umfleet, Keith Brothers and Craig in 1:46.4.

## Press Pass

### The Man behind the Mic

By ERIC GEARNS  
(ANP Special Writer)

They are celebrating an anniversary of sorts at Wayne Memorial High School this year. 1981 is the 10th straight year that Bill Brooks has been behind the microphone announcing football and boys and girls basketball action.

It is a labor of love for Brooks, who is an English teacher at Wayne. And he goes at it in an extremely professional manner. He is probably the only announcer in high school athletics who actually calls the opposing coaches and gets a rundown of what to expect.

The amazing thing is that the opposing coaches respect Brooks so much that they give him some very vital information of their games plans.

"I thoroughly enjoy high school athletics and I enjoy getting involved with the kids," said Brooks.

Brooks feels that the highlights of his 10-year career as announcer was last year when he was asked to do the first annual All-State football game, and being asked to do the National Wheelchair basketball championships.

"I was really impressed with the wheelchair athletes. I have never seen so much desire and courage exhibited on a basketball court," said Brooks.

What stands out most in his mind is the kids themselves.

"We have had so many great athletes here at Wayne and they have all been very nice people. Players like Rick Rogers, Mike Plungis, Mark Korte, and Pat Sheridan. And so many others that stand out just like it was yesterday," said the announcer.

Brooks is the very first to admit that he couldn't do it by himself. "I don't know what I would have done if I hadn't had Jim McPartlin in the box spotting for me. And Bill Hawley had just been great to work with. I

wouldn't even set down without them being around," said Brooks.

Brooks had another honor although it wasn't planned. Due to an audio failure on the microphone on the field, Brooks had to announce this year's homecoming queen.

"The vice principal sent one of the students up to tell me who it was and he got the name wrong, so I just guessed it and I happened to be right. It was kind of traumatic," explained Brooks.

Brooks feels that Wayne is very special. "This is an unusual community, they support all their teams and not just by coming to the games, but by passing millage renewals and helping in any way they can. I'm really happy to be a small part of it," said Brooks.

How much longer will Bill Brooks announce. "Check with me in about 50 years."

ADDED NOTE: In the early going Romulus High cagers seem to be the power in the area. Al Wilkerson's team was 3-0 going into this week and that is half as many games as they won all last year.

## Belleville grapplers rout Dearborn, 63-6

With little sweat, Belleville overwhelmed Dearborn 63-6 for its second straight Suburban 8 Conference wrestling victory over the young campaign.

Coach Gerry Malacek's Tigers, who are now 4-0 on the year, gave up six points in the 98-pound class, then raced through the dual meet card, picking up seven victories by falls.

The defending conference champs will return to the mats after the New Year when they travel to Plymouth on Jan. 9 to compete in the Salem Invitational.

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# Here are some safety tips for sledding

With the arrival of winter's snow at the Metroparks and throughout southeastern Michigan, winter sports enthusiasts should follow these "safety tips" concerning the use of toboggans and sleds, according to Chief Park Ranger John R. Zwiller, of Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville.

The four basic facts concerning safety are outlined as follows:

1. Know the area you are using
  - Check for hidden hazards. Snow may hide logs, stumps, stones or fences.
  - Check snow condition before taking your first ride. Frozen snow and ice can cut like broken glass.
  - Do not go down any hill when you cannot see the entire length of the ride.
  - Do not use areas or hills where there are bumps or drop-off areas.
  - Read and obey posted rules and signs.
2. Use proper equipment
  - Wear warm clothing and footwear.
  - Protect your face and hands with ear muffs, gloves and a scarf.
  - Have a good toboggan pad securely attached to the toboggan at all times.
  - Check your toboggan for broken or cracked boards after each run. Do not use broken equipment.
3. Use equipment properly
  - A toboggan is very hard to steer, especially on hard-packed snow.
  - Do not overload toboggans or sleds.
  - Be sure to keep your arms and legs inside the toboggan or sled. Hold tightly to side ropes and hold the legs of the persons behind you under your arms and do not let go.
4. Use area safely
  - Do not use sleds and toboggans on the same runs. Sleds cut ruts and make it difficult to keep toboggans running smoothly. Toboggans pack snow and make it difficult to steer sleds.
  - In heavy use areas, allow the group ahead of you sufficient time to get out of the way before starting downhill. Remember, you don't have any method of stopping once you start your ride downhill.
  - Use marked returns. Do not walk up the hill where others are sledding. Get out of the way as soon as you stop. Be alert for other groups coming down the hill after you.

These safety tips apply to persons tobogganing or sledding anywhere in Michigan. Metroparks that offer sledding and tobogganing areas are: Stony Creek Metropark near Utica (phone 781-4242); Kensington Metropark near Milford (phone 685-1561); Willow Metropark near New Boston (phone 697-9181).

## Year of the big fire

(Continued from Page A-7) and all around us were bits of 2x12's charred to the elemental carbon.

The superintendent was going into the fortieth straight hour without sleep. He told how superintendents from all over western Wayne County were calling in with offers of room, time and equipment they could ill afford. How a radio station had offered to put classes on the air, how the Bell System was ready to rush in portable communication equipment to any extent needed, how churches, fraternal organizations and other institutions in Belleville offered room, trucks, help in any form they could provide.

A united Van Buren Township will write some important history in the next few weeks.

PARK E. GREGORY

### CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-35

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., January 7, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Publication Bid

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Publication Bid
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk  
City of Romulus

December 16, 1981  
December 23, 1981

### CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-36

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., January 6, 1982. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Bid for grader blades, scraper blades and bolts for grader and snow plow.

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Bid for grader blades, scraper blades and bolts for grader & snow plow.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk  
City of Romulus

Publish: December 16, 1981  
December 23, 1981



Santa came to town last night and immediately this youngster flopped into his lap and began telling him what he wanted for Christmas. Santa didn't mind, of course, but wants to remind youngsters that he's very busy these final days before Christmas. So keep the chat short — and sweet.

## Most Valuable Players named

# Huron honors top athletes

It was "Awards Night" for New Boston High's athletes and some 36 young athletes were honored and given recognition by their peers and staff.

Recipients of the coveted "Most Valuable" awards were Shawn Slayton, Wayne Younglove, Jessica Adams and Renee Manny.

Also receiving honors for "the Most

## On Dean's List at Ferris State

A New Boston resident was among the more than 2,000 students who were named this week to the Ferris State College "Dean's List."

The resident, Marie J. Brulez, of 33675 Sibley, was included on the academic honors list for the recently completed fall quarter. Dr. Donald A. Priebe, vice president for academic affairs, announced.

To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.25 grade point average in at least 14 quarter hours of graded work; a 4.00 is all A's. The total list includes 2,089 students honored of whom 127 earned straight A's.

Improved" were Robert Stackpole, Curtis Bartz, Stacey Dionne and Kim Laurain.

Coaches also were in line for recognition as "Coaches' Awards" were presented to Joseph Scheffer, Paul Harrison, William Lambly and Gina Maiani.

Other athletes who receives athletic numerals and recognition are:

### FOOTBALL

Dale Arquette, Tim Balowski, Michael Cady, Ronald Cobb, Paul Glinski, Kevin Hagaman, Jeff Hinojosa, Gerry Martin, Lawrence Martin, Robert Nelson, Glen Page, Kevin Poet, Allan Richardson, Thomas Richardson, Clay Rose, Joseph Scheffer, Jeff Schiller, Shawn Slayton, Robert Stackpole, Dennis Stevens, Ronald Tabor, Richard Umin, James

Watson, Joseph Watson, Ben Bruce, James Hindman, Anthony Polce, Herman Staschke, Paul Straub, Tom Martin, Sean Bindus, Tim Devlin and Garrett Easridge.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Don Adams, Curtis Bartz, Tom Godard, Paul Harrison, William Lambly, Jeffery Baxter, Jack Richert, Michael Younglove, Wayne Younglove, Jessica Adams, Lori Barbour, Stacey Dionne, Melinda George, Tracey Hackney, Angeleenne Horvath, Suzanne Horvath, Jennifer Kosacheff, Robin Ross, Karen Smith and Wendy Younglove.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Julie Doede, Deanne Dulecki, Lesa Dyer, Sheryl Fitzpatrick, Dawn Grimm, Anne Kosacheff, Kim Laurain, Renee Manny, Gina Maiani, Pam Roberts, Teri Schiller, Robin Smith and Carrie Suemnick.

### CHEERLEADERS

Natalie Banks, Joyce Baschal, Jodi Cveterar, Charmion Dutton, Claudia Hagadon, Jackie Richert, Kim Sturgill and Natalie Vass.

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## VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Special Board Meeting, December 15, 1981

Meeting called to order at 5:03 P.M. by Supervisor Cullin. Pledge of allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Cullin, Craven, Welty, Domen, Wojie, Kureth, Toohey. Also present: Attorney James, Auditor Traskos and Secretary Dudick. No one in audience.

Audience: No one present.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Domen, support Craven, to approve the agenda as presented. CARRIED.

NEW BUSINESS: Item #1. AFSCME Union Contract — Ratification vote. Discussion was held regarding the offer made by the township that had been accepted by AFSCME.

Motion Domen, support Wojie, to accept the new AFSCME contract as presented; 7% wage increase effective 7-1-81. Wages at entry level to remain as in present contract. No fold-in to hourly rate of COLA. 10¢ per hour increase in COLA effective 1-1-82. 1982-83 — 7% increase effective 7-1-82. Wages to remain same at entry level. No fold-in of COLA to hourly rate. 10¢ per hour COLA increase effective 1-1-83. All benefits and paid holidays to remain unchanged. CARRIED.

Attorney James will have the new items added to the contract for official signing. Retroactive to be paid as soon as possible.

Motion Domen, support Welty, to adjourn. CARRIED.

Meeting adjourned at 5:14 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,  
Doreen Craven, Clerk

Publish 12-22-81



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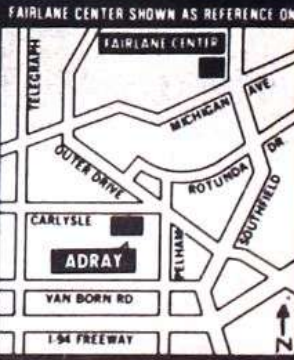
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Armed Forces

Marine Pvt. Cholette completes 'boot camp'

Marine Pvt. Walter L Cholette, son of Gerald L. and Mary A. Cholette of 16295 Taft, Romulus has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1981 graduate of Romulus High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1981.

Navy Seaman Recruit David W. Orskey, son of John and Jean E. Orskey of 14250 Martinsville, Belleville, has

completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1981 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Navy in September 1981.

James C. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brown Sr. of 2118 Harmon Avenue, on December 10, 1981 enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Technical Sergeant Edward J. Lehmann, Air Force Recruiter.

Brown is a graduate of Belleville High

School, and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on July 19, 1982. Upon completion of the Air Force's six week basic military training course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, James will be promoted to Airman First Class (A1C) under the Accelerated Promotion System, which acknowledges college earned credits.

A1C Brown will receive six to eight weeks of technical training as a Security Specialist at the Police Academy also at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Ronald Goldston, husband of the former Robbin R. Howard residing at 3006 Wolverine, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goldston of 1405 S. Moline, Aurora, Colorado, on December 10, 1981 en-

listed in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to TSgt Edward J. Lehmann, Air Force Recruiter.

Ronald Goldston is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on May 20, 1982. Upon completion of the Air Force's six week basic military training course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, Ronald will be promoted to Airman First Class (A1C) under the Accelerated Promotion System, which acknowledges college earned credits.

A1C Goldston will receive technical training as a Aircraft Armament Systems Specialist.

Airman Terrence A. Pearson, grand-

son of Grovener Pearson of 43800 Dunn Road, and brother of Ruth Cantrelle both of Belleville, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.



MARINE PVT. CHOLETTE

Township of Huron Notice of Public Hearing

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Huron Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on January 14, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Huron Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, on the following proposed amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 20:

Amend Ordinance No. 20 as follows: Ordinance No. 20, Article II, Section 02.90.00, is herein amended to add the following definition:

11. Flood Plain: The relatively flat area or low lands adjoining the channel of watercourse or a body of water, which may be covered by floodwater when high amounts of precipitation are experienced. Determinants of a flood plain are as follows:

- A. Contiguous areas paralleling major rivers or streams that constitute, at their maximum edge, the highest flood levels experienced in a period of one hundred (100) years.
- B. Principal estuary courses of wetland areas that are part of the river flow system.
- C. Contiguous areas paralleling major rivers or streams that exhibit unstable soil conditions for development.

Flood Plain Overlay Zones are incorporated herein by reference to the Huron Township Flood Plain Ordinance, and to the report entitled "Flood Insurance Study, Township of Huron, Wayne County, Michigan", dated 1982, together with the accompanying Flood Insurance Rate Maps, and Flood Boundary and Floodway Maps.

12. Floodway: The channels and area adjacent to the channels necessary to carry the discharge flood water. Floodway channel limits shall be the ordinary high water mark boundaries of the channel.

A copy of Zoning Ordinance No. 20, including the text, and official map may be examined at the Township Office during business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays until the date of public hearing. Written comments concerning this will be received at the Township from the date of publication until the date of hearing.

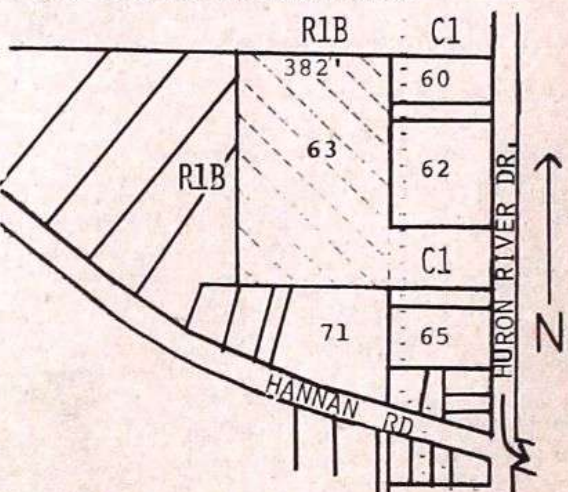
Mary Lou Carey, CMC Clerk, Township of Huron

Publish: 12/22/81 01/06/82

Township of Huron Notice of Public Hearing

Notice Is Hereby Given that the Huron Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on January 14, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Huron Township Office, located at 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164, on the following proposed amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 20:

Amend zoning map as follows: Rezone approximately the western 382 feet of parcel 07A63 from R1B (Single Family Residential) to C1 (General Commercial and Office). Parcel of property located on the west side of Huron River Drive, between Evans Street and Ellis Street. Tax item number 07A63.



A copy of the Zoning Ordinance No. 20, including the text, official map, and the petitioners request may be examined at the Township Office during business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays until the date of public hearing. Written comments concerning this request will be received at the Township from the date of this publication until the date of hearing.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC Clerk, Township of Huron

Publish: 12-22-81 01-06-82

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold its regular meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or special approval as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below:

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

AGENDA January 5, 1982

Call to Order:

Roll Call:

Accept Minutes:

Order of Business:

- 1. Lucille Sylvester, 42901 Tyler, Belle, Wishes renewal of permission to have Foster Care Home for eight people at above address.
- 2. Kenneth Miller, 46363 Ecorse, Belle, Wishes to use area at 46363 Ecorse to store police impounded properties and would like to use mobile home as office space, also would like to fence the rest of the property at above address.
- 3. Lucille Mann, 41761 Van Born, Belle, Wishes renewal of permission to store cars at 42350 Van Born that police pull off the highways.
- 4. Charles Wells, 50669 W. Huron River Dr., Wishes renewal of permission to have lawn mower repair business in residential zone at above address.
- 5. Royal Shannon Homes, 5875 W. Michigan, Ypsi., Wishes a variance of 25' sideyard at 13367 Linda Vista and W. Huron River Dr., has only 19' for new house they are building there.

Adjourn:

The meeting will be held Tuesday, January 5, 1982, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111. All persons having any interest in or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments, in writing to the secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals before 4:00 P.M. the day of the meeting.

Doreen Craven, Clerk Van Buren Township

12-22-81

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD AND THE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION DECEMBER 11, 1981

Meeting opened at 7:17 P.M. with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. With the absence of Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai asked for a motion to select a Chairman for the meeting.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Bevins, that Clerk Banotai Chair meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Roll Call: Present: Clerk Banotai and Trustees: Morgan, Reaume, Huziak and Bevins.

Absent: Supervisor Reeves and Treasurer Duey. Excused: Supervisor Reeves and Treasurer Duey.

Also present were members of the Planning Commission: Chairman Kirchner, Secretary Caudill, Dombek, Welch, Hayes and Wyche. Absent: Price and Beattie.

Still others present were Bob Sinclair and Fred Slaviero of Wade, Trim and Associates, Larry Bauman, Township Consultant of Impact Improved Planning, Engineer Wilhelm and Deputy Clerk Sienko.

Bob Sinclair of Wade, Trim and Associates gave a briefing on the total Waste Water Control System and the different alternatives.

Larry Bauman made a presentation on the Land Use Map and the Systems effect on the Township's Land Use.

Engineer Wilhelm gave a breakdown on the financial portion of the System. In the final analysis Sumpter Township has four to six weeks to commit to a program, the capacity required in the System and agree to pay all non-eligible grant costs.

Peter A. Kirchner, Chairman of the Planning Commission, stated the Planning Commission will discuss the Huron Valley Waste Water Control System (Super Sewer) at their regular meeting of January 6, 1982 and bring their recommendations to the Sumpter Township Board Meeting of January 12, 1982.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Reaume, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:48 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Marie E. Sienko, Deputy Clerk

Certification

I, Marie E. Sienko, Deputy Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Special Joint Meeting of the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees and the Sumpter Township Planning Commission held on December 11, 1981 at 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK MARIE E. SIENKO, DEPUTY CLERK \*\*\*\* \*

MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON DECEMBER 15, 1981

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Reeves at 5:43 P.M. with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Duey and Trustees: Reaume, Morgan, Huziak and Bevins.

Absent: None.

Also present: Deputy Clerk Sienko.

Motion by Duey, supported by Banotai, to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

A discussion was held on the additional item that was added to the Union Contract, the Pension Fund. Supervisor Reeves explained the Board was not bound to accept the additional clause but the State Mediator recommended it. He has talked with the Auditor Frank Smythe and he could foresee no problem.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, the Board certify the contract of Local 1882 with retroactive pay to April 1, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Duey, supported by Reaume, the agreement to include same benefits to appointed Deputies and Administrative Assistant to Supervisor. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Duey, supported by Bevins, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 5:52 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Louis P. Banotai, Clerk

Certification

I, Louis P. Banotai, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Special Meeting of the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees held on December 15, 1981 at 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

JAMES M. REEVES, SUPERVISOR LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK

Publish 12-22-81

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS MINUTES

Regular meeting, November 9, 1981.

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, November 9, 1981 at 8:00 p.m.

Members present: Ronald Tocco, Robert Cook, Dolores Temple, Barbara Faler, Doris Roe, David Wertz, and Connie Brinkerhoff. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr, and Director of Instruction Douglas Brown.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Tocco.

The minutes of the regular meeting of October 12, 1981 and special meeting of October 26, 1981 were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Dolores Temple, that the minutes be approved as printed. Motion carried unanimously.

On recommendation of the Business Office, motion by Doris Roe, supported by Robert Cook, that:

Brenda Major, school bus driver, be granted termination of employment effective September 16, 1981;

Sandra Ferri, school bus driver, be terminated effective October 15, 1981;

Paula Young be returned from layoff status as a regular bus driver effective October 1, 1981;

Charles Bell be returned from layoff status as a regular bus driver effective October 12, 1981; and

Willinda Fletcher be hired as a full-time secretary at the High School Assistant Principal's Office effective November 25, 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

There will be a Special Meeting on November 16, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building — Board Room for the purpose of a budget hearing. The financial reports for the month of October were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Barbara Faler, that the financial reports be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills for the month of October were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Barbara Faler, that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Bill Nagy, Vocational Education Supervisor, presented recommendations for purchase of equipment for the Machine Shop and Automotive Mechanics. Action taken as follows:

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that a Jack Mill Model CG-1025 cylindrical grinder for the machine shop be purchased from Howard and Smith Co. at their bid price of \$11,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by Dolores Temple, that a 25-190 Allen engine analyzer be purchased for the automotive mechanics from Wright Tool Company at their bid price of \$8,070. Motion carried unanimously.

Jack Hosmer presented a bid received for the purchase of the advertised three 1972 Ford school buses on an "as is basis" for a total bid price of \$4,500. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by David Wertz, to accept bid for purchase of school buses as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Doris Roe, that the following teachers be granted a Voluntary Leave of Absence for the second semester of the 1981-82 school year: Rea Wolfson, beginning February 1, 1982 with a return date of June 7, 1982; and Timothy Gambino, beginning February 1, 1982 with a return date of September, 1982. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Dolores Temple, that the following teachers be placed on Tenure Status: Michele Caplis, Deborah Duchin, Carol Hovey, and Judith Nelson. Motion carried unanimously.

Request for the High School administration for the reinstatement of the National Honor Society sponsorship stipend was presented. Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Barbara Faler, that the National Honor Society sponsorship stipend be reinstated. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Barbara Faler, that the coaching assignments of the 1982-82 school year be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Pat Wright, Wayne-Westland Reading Consultant, gave a presentation of Project STARS (reaching reading comprehension skills). A teacher in-service is being held at Tyler Elementary School.

A policy "Administering Medication to Students" was presented for approval. Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Dolores Temple, that the policy be adopted as printed. Motion carried unanimously.

Appointments to the Board of Canvassers were presented for approval. Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Robert Cook, that George Craven and Hazel Kay Hollenbeck be appointed to the Board of Canvassers with terms expiring December 31, 1985. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Barbara Faler, that the regular meeting be recessed and the Board go into executive session for the purpose of discussing negotiations strategy. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting recessed at 10:05 p.m.

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Barbara Faler, to adjourn the executive session and return to the regular meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Robert Cook, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m. Barbara Faler, Secretary Sharon Coffee Recording Secretary

XXXXXX

Special Meeting, November 16, 1981

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, November 16, 1981 at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Connie Brinkerhoff, Robert Cook, Barbara Faler, Doris Roe, Dolores Temple, Ronald Tocco, and David Wertz. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr, and Director of Instruction Douglas Brown.

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Tocco.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the following resolution for amendments to the 1981-82 General Fund and Debt Fund Budgets be adopted:

"RESOLVED, that this resolution shall be the general appropriations act of Van Buren School District for the fiscal year 1981-82; AN ACT to make appropriations; to provide for the expenditure of the appropriations; and to provide for the disposition of all income received by Van Buren School District for the following funds:

General Fund: Amended as per Exhibit 1

Debt Fund: Amended as per Exhibit 2"

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by Robert Cook, that the following resolution for the proposed 1981-82 School Service and Building and Site Fund Budgets be adopted:

"RESOLVED, that this resolution shall be the general appropriations act of Van Buren School District for the fiscal year 1981-82; AN ACT to make appropriations; to provide for the expenditure of the appropriations; and to provide for the disposition of all income received by Van Buren School District for the following funds:

School Service Fund: Adopted as per Exhibit 3

Building & Site Fund: Adopted as per Exhibit 4"

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Doris Roe, that the Board not participate in the State Aid lawsuit proposed by the Romulus Schools. Ayes: Brinkerhoff, Cook, Roe, Temple, Tocco, and Wertz. Nays: Faler. Motion carried.

Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by Robert Cook, that the special meeting be recessed and the Board go into executive session for the purpose of discussing bargaining strategy. Motion carried unanimously. Special meeting recessed at 11:05 p.m.

Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by David Wertz, to adjourn the executive session and return to the special meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Dolores Temple, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 12:15 a.m.

Barbara Faler, Secretary

XXXXXX

Special Meeting, November 30, 1981

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, November 30, 1981 at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Connie Brinkerhoff, Robert Cook, Barbara Faler, Doris Roe, Dolores Temple, Ronald Tocco, and David Wertz. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr, and Labor Relations Consultant Gary Collins.

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Tocco.

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by David Wertz, that the Special Meeting be recessed and the Board go into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations strategy. Motion carried unanimously. Special meeting recessed at 7:10 p.m.

Motion by David Wertz, supported by Dolores Temple, that the Executive Session be adjourned and to return to the Special Meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Barbara Faler, that the Regular Meeting of December 14, 1981 be moved to the Belleville High School Mini-Auditorium to provide for a student curriculum presentation at the usual time of 8:00 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Barbara Faler, Secretary

Published: 12-22-81



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729-3300 — 697-9191

## CLASSIFICATION INDEX

## CHARGE IT!



## OBITUARIES

### FREDERICK W. BARTLETT

Age 81, of Wayne, died December 17, 1981. Beloved husband of Rose, dear father of Evelyn M. Gould, Pamela White, Daphne Joyce, Kelechi and the late William F. Bartlett, also 6 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren. At the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland until Dec. 21, in state at St. John's Episcopal Church, Westland until time of service 10 a.m. Officiating the funeral was Fr. Thomas Wilson, interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens, W.

### CHARLES GUIGAND SR.

Age 78 of Garden City, died December 16 at Ann Arbor Hospital. Dear father of Charles Jr., Robert and Ann Wright, brother of Fernie. Also survived by nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services were held 10 a.m. December 19, 1981 at Lents Funeral Home, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

### ALAN FRANK JOHNSTON

Beloved husband of Georgetta; dear father of Alan Jr. of Riverview, Mrs. Thomas (Kathleen) Sully of Canton, Mrs. Gary (Laurie) Grundman of Coopersville, Michigan and Martin of Newaygo, Michigan. Also survived by six grandchildren. Services were held December 18 at Lents Funeral Home, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne with Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery Belleville.

### WARREN EMERSON DUFORD

Age 67 of Ryznar Dr., Belleville. Passed away December 17, 1981 at the home of his daughter, Mr. Duford was born March 8, 1914 in Pontiac the son of William & Lois (LaMarsh) Duford. He was a purchasing engineer for Ford Motor Co. and a member of the Belleville United Presbyterian Church. Survived by his mother, Lois Butler of Leanington, Ontario, one daughter Patricia Gamble of Belleville and one son David Duford of Romulus. Other survivors include one grand daughter, Terri Leirstein, three step-grandchildren and one great grandson and one sister Laverne Dunlop of Windsor, Ontario. Mr. Duford was preceded in death by his wife Hilda (Myers) Duford on May 22, 1979. Services were held December 19, 1981 at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St. Belleville with Rev. Robert G. McCright and Rev. Paul Cross officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

### PERLE D. GRAHAM

Age 83. Passed away Dec. 16, 1981 at Ann Arbor Hospital. He is survived by his wife H. Helen, daughter Patricia Miller of South Lyon Mich., and grandchildren Scott, Ryan and Linda Miller. Also surviving is brother Wilbur of Westerville Ohio. Mr. Graham served as Asst. Supt. of Wayne-Westland Schools from 1948-1956, and Superintendent of Wayne-Westland Schools from 1956-1963. He was a graduate of Ohio State University and Western Reserve University. Participated in Community School Social Work in Cleveland Ohio 1926-1943. Became involved in Government Housing from 1943-1948. He retired from the Wayne Westland Schools in 1963. On Nov. 8, 1970 the P.D. Graham School of Wayne Westland was formally dedicated in his honor. Funeral from Lents Funeral Home Saturday 11 a.m. Rev. Charles Jacobs officiating.

### ALICE VIRGINIA WEBSTER

Age 67, of Plymouth and formerly of Wayne, died December 15, 1981. Beloved wife of Robert, dear step-mother of Lloyd A., Dorothy Webster Kaan, and Patricia Webster Maurer. James and the late Dr. Robert and Richard Webster, sister of Doris Studaker and Louise Stout, also 22 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland Dec. 17, funeral at Pomeroy Funeral Home, Dec. 18 at Crosswell, Michigan, Rev. John Packo officiating. Interment Crosswell Cemetery.

### 2. In Memoriam

THIS WILL BE A VERY LONE, SOME CHRISTMAS for "Jerry's" relatives and friends without "Jerry." Howard Watkins Family, 34966 Richard, Wayne.

### 3. Cards of Thanks

THE NEIGHBOR THAT HIT OUR DOG WITH THEIR car on Stell-wagon by Hoover School on Dec. 16, at 5:30 p.m. and never stopped. Have a Happy Holiday.

THANK YOU for prayers answered to Holy Mary, St. Anne, St. Therese, St. Jude and St. Joseph. Signed M.P.H.

### 1. Funeral Directors

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### 6. Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

HENRY BROTHERS, a  
Michigan Co-Partnership  
consisting of David L. Henry  
and Robert D. Henry,

Plaintiff  
LAWRENCE C. HOEY,  
PEARL HOEY and RALPH  
DEUSHANE,  
Defendants

Civil Action No. 81-141-862-CH  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
(ORDER OF PUBLICATION)

At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building, Wayne County, Michigan on Nov. 12, 1981. Present: Honorable Myron H. Wahls.

On the 12th day of November, 1981, an action was filed by HENRY BROTHERS, a Michigan Co-Partnership consisting of David L. Henry and Robert D. Henry, Plaintiff herein, against LAWRENCE C. HOEY, PEARL HOEY and RALPH DEUSHANE, in this Court for the quieting of title to real estate.

On Motion of Leitz & Coulter,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant's LAWRENCE C. HOEY, PEARL HOEY and RALPH DEUSHANE, shall Answer Plaintiff's Complaint, or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the 12th day of February, 1982.

Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendants for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

MYRON H. WAHLS  
CIRCUIT JUDGE

LEITZ & COULTER  
M. Richard Leitz - P16543

Attorneys for Plaintiff  
30551 Ford Road  
Garden City, MI 48135  
422-0120  
Publish: 11-25-81,  
12-2-81,  
12-9-81,  
12-16-81,  
12-23-81

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE RELOCATION OF MAIN OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that Wayne Bank, Wayne, Michigan has made application with the Commissioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for the purpose of relocating its Main Office from 35215 Park Street, Wayne, Michigan, to 35215 Michigan Avenue West, Wayne, Michigan. The application was accepted for filing by the Financial Institutions Bureau on December 11, 1981.

Any person who desires to protest the application must file a written notice of protest with the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau, P.O. Box 30224, Room 300, Third Floor, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48909 and with the applicant not later than January 4, 1982. The application is on file with the Commissioner and may be inspected during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to section 30 of the banking code of 1969, as amended, being section 487.330 of the Michigan Compiled Laws as amended by Act No. 524 of the Public Acts of 1978, which sets forth the procedures for processing applications and the manner in which protests may be made.

By: Duane L. Mellinger,  
Cashier  
Publish: 12-16-81 & 12-22-81

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, December 29, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1979 MERCURY BOBCAT, bearing serial number of MF0H9F38243 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: December 17, 1981  
Wayne Bank  
35215 Park Street  
Wayne, Michigan 48184  
By: William Ahrenberg,  
Assistant Manager  
Publish: 12-22-81, 12-30-81

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, December 29, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT, bearing serial number of 0720A607141 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: December 18, 1981  
Wayne Bank  
35215 Park Street  
Wayne, Michigan 48184  
By: William Ahrenberg,  
Assistant Manager  
Publish: 12-22-81 & 12-30-81

### 1. Funeral Directors

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### Funeral Directors

1 In Memoriam

2 Cards of Thanks

3 Monuments-Cemetery Lots

4 Personal

5 Notices

6 Legal Services

7 Transportation

8 Entertainment

9 Lost & Found

10 Coming Events

11 Autos for Rent

12 Auto Accessories

13 Autos for Sale

14 Sports Foreign Cars

15 Trucks-Vans for Sale

16 Auto Repair

17 Motorcycles

18 Wanted: Autos

19 Insurance

20 Income Tax

21 Help Wanted

22 Child Care

23 Situations Wanted

24 Business Opportunities

25 Money to Lend

26 Money to Borrow

27 Music Lessons

28 Private Instruction

29 Schools

30 Pets

31 Pet Supplies

32 Poultry-Livestock

33 Riding Horses-Stables

34 Antiques

35 Auctions

36 Miscellaneous Sales

37 Miscellaneous Items

38 Building Materials

39 Business & Office Equipment

40 Lawn-Garden Equipment

41 Farm Equipment & Supplies

42 Fuel

43 Garden Plants & Supplies

44 Garden Produce

45 Photo Equipment

46 Machinery & Tools

47 Musical Merchandise

48 Sporting Goods

49 Boats & Accessories

50 Snowmobiles

51 Recreational Vehicles

52 Swap It

53 Items for Rent

54 Items Wanted to Rent

55 Wanted

56 Rooms with Board

57 Rooms without Board

58 Wanted: Rooms or Board

59 Apartments for Rent

60 Townhouses for Rent

61 Business Places for Rent

62 Banquet Halls for Rent

63 Farms & Land for Rent

64 Houses for Rent

65 Cottages for Rent

66 Mobile Homes for Rent

67 for Rent

68 Will Share

69 Wanted to Rent

70 Business Property for Sale

71 Farms & Acreage for Sale

72 Mobile Homes for Sale

73 Houses for Sale

74 Condominiums for Sale

75 or Rent

76 Lake & Resorts for Sale

77 Townhouses for Sale

78 Income Property for Sale

79 Lots for Sale

80 Real Estate to Exchange

81 Acreage

82 Wanted Real Estate

83

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### 15. Autos for Sale

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35. Situations Wanted

MOTHER OF ONE WOULD like to babysit for your children. Ford and Lilley, Canton. 981-3910

40. Business Opportunities

URGENTLY need dependable person who can work without supervision for Texas oil company in Western Wayne County area. We train. Write W.B. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

WANT ADS... everything they touch turns to "sold". Call 729-4000

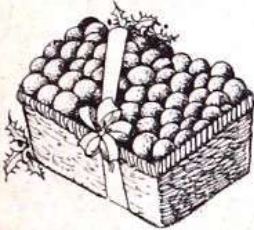
43. Pawnshops

DOWNRIVER LOAN CO.  
Money to Loan on all articles of Value  
2915 Biddle, Wyandotte 284-6111 284-6422  
MORE AND MORE PEOPLE are finding out that they can sell items they no longer use through the want ads of Associated Newspapers. Try an ad yourself. Call us at 729-4000

45. Music Lessons

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS  
In the privacy of your home  
Stanford G. Walling  
39 years exp.  
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PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS  
In the privacy of your home  
Stanford G. Walling  
39 years exp.  
721-4586  
  
PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS  
Piano, Organ, Guitar  
Experienced Teachers  
DOUG BROWN MUSIC  
9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus 941-8484  
  
MUSIC LESSONS  
Qualified Teachers and Piano Tuning  
YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD  
35164 Mich. Ave. Wayne 729-2220  
  
46. Private Instruction  
LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH  
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Individual Training  
Free placement assistance  
Livonia Business Machine Institute  
18770 Farmington (1 blk. S. of 7 Mile)  
Livonia 477-2900  
47. Schools

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Why one year at MoTech is worth two.

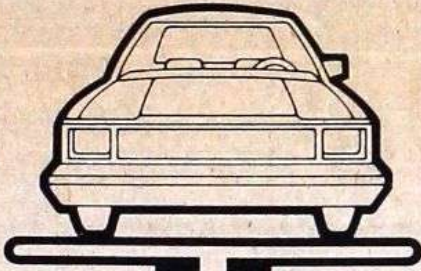
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For "hands on" training in today's technology.

BINGO

SUNDAY	TUESDAY	FRIDAY
	ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 OZGA, ROMULUS TUESDAY 6:45	Bingo 7 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Unit 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne Doors open 5 p.m. Lightening 6:15
6:45 P.M. Corp. Bova & 246 Engineer's Post #9885 Wayne Ford Divic League 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland	BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M. K of C Hall 24900 Brest Rd. Taylor Women's Relief Corp.	EVERY FRIDAY 6:45 p.m. Romulus N. Little League Aux. Romulus Progressive Hall 11580 OZGA
MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
11:45 A.M. BINGO SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200 11800 Michael St., Taylor	6:45 P.M. 759 Inkster Rd. St. Norbert's Church Doors Open 5:00 P.M. Sons of The Amer. Legion- Squadron 251	4 P.M. BALKAN HALL Sveta-Petka Orthodox Church Aux. 25575 Michigan Ave. Dearborn Heights 757-4920 277-6753
AMERICAN LEGION Westland Aux. Unit 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45	VAN BUREN TWP. HALL 46425 Tyler Rd. Van Buren Township 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Lot #2 6:30 p.m. Westland Shopping Center Auditorium, lower level
WAYNE AMVET'S POST 171 1217 Merriman Rd. Westland Doors Open 5:00 P.M. BINGO 6:45 P.M.	THURSDAY CENTER FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY FANDANGO HALL Eureka at I-75 by MESC 6:30 P.M.	AMERICAN LEGION POST 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne 6:30 P.M.
St. Joseph Men's Club NEW BINGO-NEW HALL 9425 Whittaker Rd., Ypsi. 1/4 Mi. south of Willis Rd. 6:30 p.m. Lightening 7 p.m. Regular Guards on duty TV monitors for Hearing Impaired	TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THIS DIRECTORY, CALL 729-3300	AMERICAN LEGION- Westland Post 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors Open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45

GREAT GIFT IDEAS

ADORABLE DOMESTIC Persian kittens, Black/silver, blue smokes, cream/white Ready for Christmas. 461-2247 after 5 p.m.

ADORABLE BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES  
Mother & Father small. Just in time for Christmas. 6 weeks old.  
FREE  
Call 722-5955

Family Portrait - in color  
In the comfort of your own home, we will create a studio quality portrait of your immediate family  
Henry Pearson  
563-7663

A.K.C. GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, excellent background.  
Ready to go.  
699-7830, Belleville

GRANNY SQUARES AFGHANS \$50  
Crocheted Candles \$4  
261-0654

HANDMADE QUILTS & Other Craft Items On Sale Till Christmas  
3840 Niagara, Wayne 728-1839

A.K.C. GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 1 male - 1 female. 687-9373

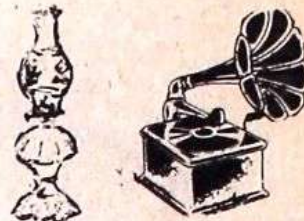
HAND CRAFTED DOLLS:  
Annie, Strawberry Shortcake, Petunia & Lulu  
Animal paintings: owls, raccoons, etc.  
434-3776



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Antiques, Auctions, Flea Markets, Bazaars, Etc.



To Advertise In This Section  
Call  
Jeanette Krupp Hash  
729-4000

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

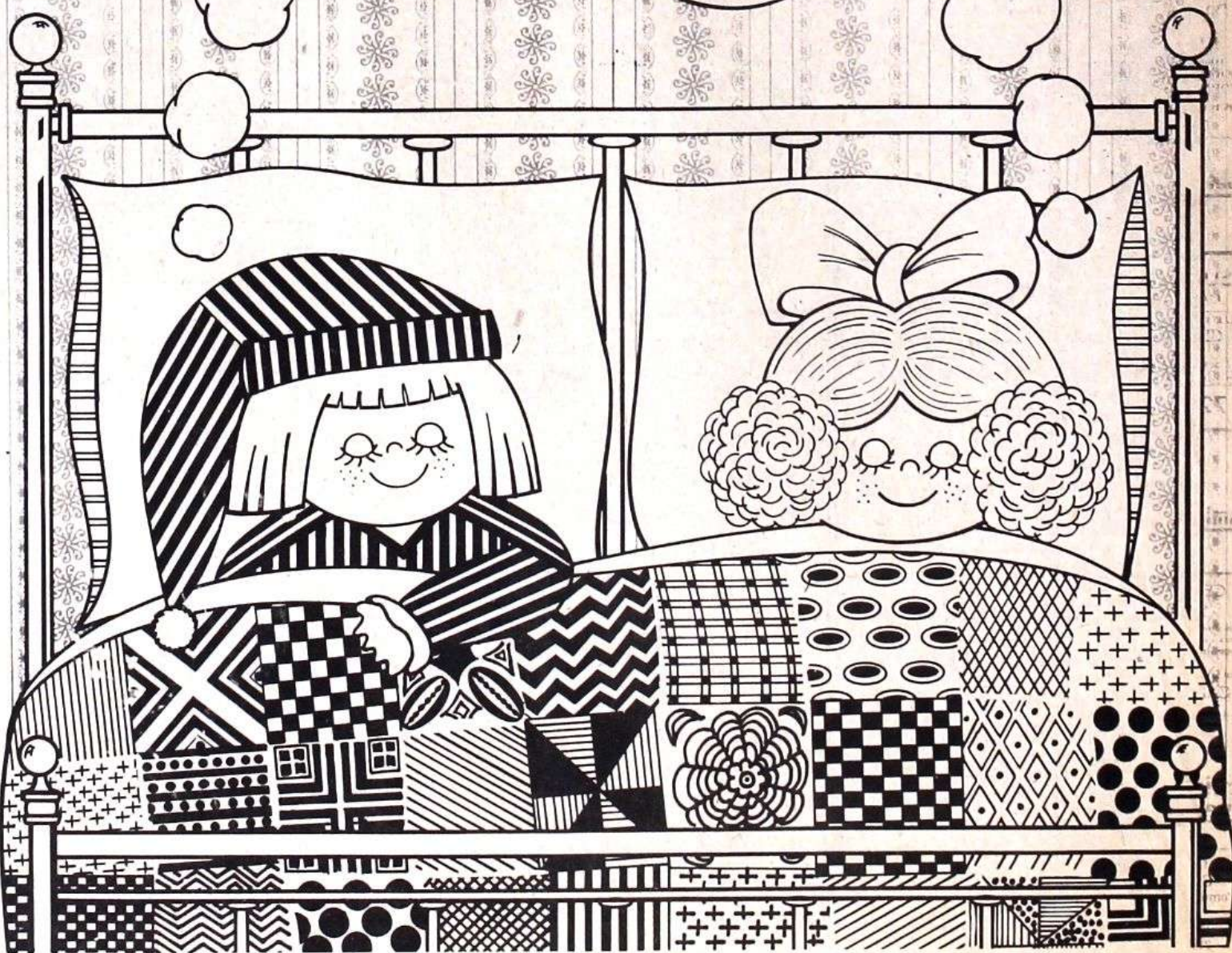
Any size or condition.  
CALL TOLL FREE:  
1-800-553-8003

CHRISTMAS DREAMS COMING TRUE?

....AND SOON STACKS OF BILLS TO MATCH THE STACKS OF PRESENTS UNDER THE TREE.

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729-4000  
For Rate Information

<b>Arts &amp; Crafts</b>  INEXPENSIVE STAINED GLASS WINDOWS Let us show you how! 3 1/2 hours wk. 6 wks. long. classes held mornings or evenings. 10 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. THURS. JAN. 14 TUES. JAN. 19 WED. JAN. 20 ALL SEASONS 309 Main, Belleville 697-5763	<b>Electrical Contractors</b>  BRATCHER ELECTRIC Discount Electrical Supplies • Residential • Commercial Wiring Specialists 35728 Van Born 722-0037	<b>Excavating</b>  STANDARD GENERAL CONTRACTORS Sewer Work & Plumbing (Residential/Commercial) FULLY INSURED Phone 728-4545	<b>Furnace Repair</b>  Repairs to all makes of furnace — hot water and steam. Also new instal- lations, conversions and violation corrections. LO. 5-2320	<b>Home Improvement</b>  ★ ★ KITCHEN SPECIALIST Oak or Formica Refacing. Dishwasher Installation. Formica Counters. New Cabinets. 728-7910	<b>Home Improvement</b>  BOB'S REMODELING & HOME REPAIR Also Roofing & Siding Free Estimates Call Evenings, Ask for Bob 595-7029	<b>Painting</b>  NOVAK PAINTING • Wallpaper Hanging & Removal. • Quality Work. • Reasonable Winter Rates. • Dry Wall & Plaster Repair. • Graphics. Call 729-5121	<b>Plumbing</b>  Larry Langdeau Plumbing Everything in Plumbing, Sewer & Drain Cleaning, Repairs & Re- placements. Emergency Ser- vice. Free Estimates. 942-1448	<b>Sewer Cleaning</b>  ROTO ROOTER Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast prompt service. And an honest estimate. 274-4200 525-1370 "And away go troubles down the drain."
<b>Bathrooms</b>  BATHROOM AND KITCHEN REMODELING CERAMIC TILE AND FORMICA, CORIAN KEN FISHER 721-8656	<b>Excavating</b>  PRITULA & SONS EXCAVATING • Sewer • Water taps & connec- tions • General Excavating • All types of Basements • All types of Plumbing • Remodeling • Well Pointing FULLY INSURED 729-1844	<b>Flooring</b>  FLOOR COVERING SERVICE • SALES • REPAIR • INSTALLATION CARPET • LINOLEUM • TILE 15 Years experience, all work guaranteed, references. 699-0832	<b>Garage Doors</b>  GARAGE DOORS Sales & Service Doors installed & repaired. Operators installed & re- paired. 563-8563 \$5.00 DISCOUNT ON SERVICE WITH THIS AD	<b>DOORS</b> Exterior or Interior Repaired or Replaced Free Estimates Ask for Scott at 722-8087 or 484-1251	<b>MORRIS BROS.</b> PAINTING & MAINTENANCE Alum. siding-roofing Custom decks-gutters FREE ESTIMATES Monday thru Friday 9-5 461-2492	<b>Piano Tuning</b>  PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING CALL 561-5909 or 591-0658	<b>Roofing</b>  ROOFING 20 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE Greaves Construction Licensed & Insured 699-0555	<b>Wallpapering</b>  LEE'S INTERIOR DECORATING Free Estimates Expert Painting & Wallpapering 30% Discount on paper 728-0274
<b>Carpet Cleaning</b>  "SUNLIGHT" CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING STEAM EXTRACTION Truck Mounted Unit 729-6630	<b>ANDY'S EXCAVATING</b> Water & sewer lines installed. SAND GRAVEL BULLDOZING 697-8341	<b>Firewood</b>  FIREWOOD Seasoned Mixed Hardwood \$45 a face cord Cut, split & delivered FREE KINDLING with 2 face cords! 722-1235	<b>Gutters</b>  GUTTER CLEANING Installation Roof Repairs HANDYMAN Odd Jobs 476-0011 835-8610	<b>RON DUGAS CARPENTER</b> Kitchens, counters & vanities, doors, windows, general repairs. Install sinks, disposals, dish- washers, ranges. Custom work licensed insured. 421-5526 After 5:30 p.m.	<b>Insulation</b>  BUTTON UP FOR WINTER Blown in attic caulking and storms 485-7604 699-0555	<b>Plastering</b>  PLASTERING DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMM. SERVICE William Duty PA1-2412	<b>Handyman</b>  HANDYMAN Satisfaction Guaranteed Reasonable, Reliable Plumbing, Elect. Repair, Pane- ling, Painting, Roof Repair, Ce- ment Work, Gutter Repair. Free Estimates Phone Paul 722-3159	<b>Wall Washing</b>  HANDYMAN Wall and Window cleaning Rugs and floor cleaning Painting and all types of home repair. Aluminum cleaning and Roof Repair. 476-0011 835-8610
<b>Ceramic Tile</b>  CERAMIC TILE SERVICES • 3 walls dropped tub - from \$210. • Showers - from \$340. • Average size (30 sq. ft.) floors - from \$120. • Special C.T.S. Guarantee. CALL 563-0048	<b>JIM KOVALAK</b> General Excavating • Sewer & water lines • Septic systems • Bulldozing -EMERGENCY SERVICE 482-5496 OR 461-6838	<b>SEASONED FIREPLACE &amp; FUELWOOD</b> Oak, Hickory, Maple, Beech, Birch Premium quality hardwoods selected for maximum heat pro- duction. Also green split wood at a reduced price. Call for prompt delivery or pick-up at our North- ville wholesale yard. Gravel train loads of wood also avail- able. WESTSIDE SAND & GRAVEL, INC. 349-6820	<b>Handyman</b>  HANDYMAN Satisfaction Guaranteed Reasonable, Reliable Plumbing, Elect. Repair, Pane- ling, Painting, Roof Repair, Ce- ment Work, Gutter Repair. Free Estimates Phone Paul 722-3159	<b>MARS BLDG. CO.</b> WHY MOVE STAY & IMPROVE... Residential, Commercial, addi- tions, kitchens, dormers, rec. rooms, baths, siding, decks. Free estimates. Prompt service. 538-2666 626-7044	<b>DeIor INSURANCE AGENCY</b> 697-6000 Auto • Home Business • Life 38 Fifth St., Belleville	<b>Plumbing</b>  ATKINSON PLUMBING • Repairs • Remodeling • Alterations Sewers and Drains Cleaned Licensed & Insured Reasonable 721-3599	<b>ROOFING ALUMINUM SIDING, TRIM &amp; GUTTERS ALSO COM'L WORK FHA FINANCING AVAIL Free Estimates Licensed &amp; Insured. Work Guaranteed. SPALDING ALUM. &amp; COM'L ROOFING 941-4600</b>	<b>Wood Stoves</b>  WE SELL WOODSTOVES and furnace add-ons. Buy direct from the manufacturer & SAVE! CONTRACT WELDING 385 Sumpter, Belleville 699-5561
<b>Electrical Contractors</b>  STEIN ELECTRIC COMPANY Commercial/Industrial • Residential Free Estimates 24 Hour Service Licensed & Insured 295-4741	<b>Electrical Contractors</b>  When It Comes To Electricity "The Pro Is Rowe" <b>ROWE ELECTRIC, INC.</b> • Residential • Commercial • Industrial Attention: Commercial & Industrial Customers: We have 35' Hydraulic Platform-Lift for Parking Lot & High Bay Lighting. 721-4080  IMMEDIATE SERVICE — FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED & INSURED	<b>CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ELECTRICAL, &amp; PLUMBING</b> Drywall and plaster repair. Locks installed. 25 years ex- perience. Call LO1-6212	<b>"MR. FIX-IT"</b> General Home Repairs Small or Large Complete Modernization 261-3824 721-2729	<b>WEATHER YOUR HOME NOW!!!</b> Roofing, Insulation, Remodeling, Etc. FREE STORM DOOR WITH EVERY SIDING JOB Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured. 721-2729 261-3824	<b>ANTIQUE TRUCKING</b> Fill sand, top soil. All types driveway materials. Fireplace wood. 941-1257	<b>Vacuum Sales &amp; Service</b>  WARNING — Don't Be Mislead For Westland, Wayne, Canton, Inkster, Belleville & Romulus Your Only FACTORY AUTHORIZED <b>KIRBY VACUUM</b> SALES • SERVICE • PARTS Is now located at 35211 Ford Rd. Just East of Wayne Road <b>721-2010</b> VACUUM CLEANERS NEW • USED We service all Vacuums	<b>To Place Your Ad Call: 729-3300</b>	





### JOY TO THE WORLD

Christmas happiness  
to you and your family!

**Plagens' Food Market**  
4629 S. Wayne Road  
Wayne  
728-3566



### Peace

On this joyous day, may  
you be blessed with love,  
faith and contentment.

**La Papillon**  
("The Butterfly")  
34902 Michigan Ave.  
Wayne 595-1285

# Merry Christmas to All



### Christmas Cheer

May you always find  
love, trust with each  
other... inner peace  
within yourselves.

**WAYNE Apartments**  
(Also Studios)  
721-7700

### Greetings



Hope your holiday is  
everything you want  
it to be! Have fun!

**Armstrong's Funland**  
8787 Belleville Rd.  
Belleville, Mich.  
699-3550



Best wishes  
to our many fine  
friends at this  
joyous season!

**Crystal's Hair Fashions**  
& Staff  
321 Main, Belleville  
699-3021



### Merry Christmas

Thank You  
to customers & friends  
Jean & Inez  
**BELLE-HI PIZZERIA**  
10 Potter Dr., Belleville  
697-5221



Christmas is...  
Holly and pine tree and  
warm greetings to and  
from friends like you!

**Tyme Auto Sales**  
199 Plymouth Road  
Plymouth  
455-5566



Wishing our friends and  
customers a very Merry  
Christmas.

**Romulus City Drugs**  
9301 S. Wayne Rd.  
Romulus 941-6650



Rejoice in the spirit of  
blessed Christmastime.

**Golden Goddess Salon**  
894 S. Wayne Road  
729-8550



"and to all, a very happy  
Christmas season."

**B & R T.V.**  
2714 S. Newburgh  
Westland 722-5930



Ho Ho Ho and lots of  
love and laughter too!

**Thunderbird Fiesta Lanes**  
38250 Ford Road  
Westland 722-2450



### NOEL

We extend to you our  
wish that merriment may  
brighten your happy  
home. Be glad!

**Uptown Hair Fashions**  
Louise Pratt-Deloris Fraley  
36554 Goddard  
Romulus 941-6450



### Merry Christmas

May this Holiday  
Season bring  
much happiness to you.

from all at  
**Belleville Medical Clinic**  
265 Main St.  
Belleville, Mich.  
697-9300



### Christmas Joy!

All great good wishes  
for the best of the  
season!

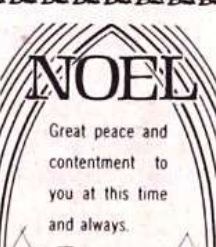
**Frank A McMurray**  
(State Farm Insurance)  
5773 Canton Center Rd.  
Canton 455-3200



### JOY TO ALL

Yule be filled with holiday  
fun!

**Midwest Paint & Color**  
32300 Michigan Ave.  
Wayne 729-7800



### NOEL

Great peace and  
contentment to  
you at this time  
and always.

**Lents Funeral Home**  
34567 Michigan Ave.  
Wayne 721-5600



### SEASONS GREETINGS

"and snow foolin'",  
we thank you for your  
patronage throughout  
the year.

**Savage Hitch Shop**  
(Draw Tire Hitches)  
Harley Savage  
33951 Goddard Rd.  
Romulus 941-0474



### Hello

Be a "dear" and  
have a very merry  
Christmas. Thanks.

**Dingman Elect., Inc.**  
& Staff  
489 E. Huron River Dr.  
Belleville 697-9151



### Holiday Greetings

Best wishes to all our  
customers! Thanks for  
being so very nice!

**CHINA STAR PALACE**  
270 S. Wayne Rd.  
Westland 326-1310



### REJOICE

In this holy season of love  
and good will...

**Craftmasters, Inc.**  
10% to 25% off all stock  
thru Jan. 9, 1982  
19435 Sumpter Road  
Belleville 699-7879



### Greetings

Sweet wishes for a  
candy-coated holiday!  
Merry Christmas all!

**Burhop Collision Inc.**  
112 Davis St.  
Belleville, Mich.  
699-3641



### SANTA and his friends

dashing into your town to  
wish our favorite customers  
the best Christmas ever.

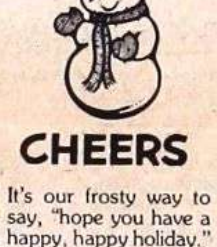
**STANDARD GENERAL CONTRACTORS**  
Romulus 728-4545



### GLAD TIDINGS!

From our place to  
yours, the best Merry  
Christmas ever!

**Jennie Barney Tax Service**  
175 Second St., Belleville  
697-0400



### CHEERS

It's our frosty way to  
say, "hope you have a  
happy, happy holiday."

**March Tire Co.**  
35235 Warren Road  
Westland 721-1810



### Christmas Time again!

and time to wish a  
Merry Christmas to  
all of our friends.

**Wm. C. Franks FURNITURE**  
2945 S. Wayne Rd.  
Wayne 721-1044



### JINGLE BELLS

A sleighful of delightful  
times this Christmas to  
one and all!

**Feister Auto & RV Sales & Service**  
(under new management)  
37401 Ford Road  
Westland 721-2400



### GREETINGS

To each and  
every one  
of our dear  
customers...

**Beck-Howell Carpets**  
20085 Eureka  
Taylor 285-6855



### Holiday Cheer

Greetings to all our fine  
patrons at Christmas.

**J&D Auto Parts**  
39165 Maple, Wayne  
The Home of "Bad Jess"  
(behind Wayne Drive In  
729-4840)



### VIDEO VILLAGE

849 Sumpter Rd.  
Belleville 697-9451

### Holiday Cheer

May all things that say  
"merry Christmas" be  
yours this season.

**BARSUDOR ARMS APARTMENTS**  
Westland  
722-4563 353-2996

### GREETINGS



Wishing one and all a  
season of hope and  
faith and brother love.  
Happiness to our dear  
friends and neighbors.

**Bishop Auto Wrecking**  
2780 Springhill  
Inkster 722-9030

### Bentley Nursery Gallery & Crafts

Thinking of  
you with  
hopes and  
hoping your  
holidays are  
filled with  
good friends,  
happy times,  
and much love.

9475 Morton  
Taylor Rd.  
Belleville  
697-6441

### Season's Greetings

As we celebrate His  
birth, may the spirit of  
peace and love fill  
your hearts this Noel.

**Golden Boy Restaurants**  
3632 Elizabeth, Wayne  
396 Main St., Belleville  
728-8807 699-4146

### Happy Holidays

A Joyous Holiday Season from the Staff at

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
May all your days  
shine with a bright-  
ness that fills your  
heart with joy and  
contentment on this  
holiest of holidays!

**Art Allen's**  
35128 Michigan Ave. Wayne 721-8764

### Happy Holidays to all our Customers & Friends

**VILLAGE BAR**  
35234 Michigan Ave. Wayne  
FROM GUS & LINDA  
& THE GANG!!

**Hoping you have a most Joyous Christmas Season.**

**Paul Newcomer - C.L.U.**  
State Farm Insurance Agent  
35640 Michigan Ave.  
Wayne 722-8700

### Happy Holidays

Thinking of  
you with  
hopes and  
hoping your  
holidays are  
filled with  
good friends,  
happy times,  
and much love.

**Urban Cowboy Saloon**  
38418 Ford Rd.  
Westland

### CHEERS

**Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year!**

**Urban Cowboy Saloon**  
38418 Ford Rd.  
Westland

### Merry Christmas

Right up our alley!  
Being able to wish our loyal friends...  
patrons season's best, sincere thanks.

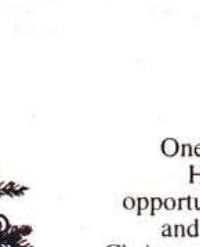
**Walter's Bar**  
Romulus Recreation  
The Perecki Family  
37452 Huron River Drive  
Romulus 941-1640



### Happy Holiday

May your day be bright  
and sunny... from  
start to finish! Best  
wishes to all!

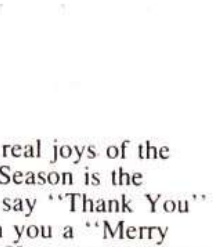
Seasons Greetings from the staff at  
**FLAGS RESTAURANT**  
1-94 & Belleville Rd.  
Belleville 697-8098



### Happy Holiday

One of the real joys of the  
Holiday Season is the  
opportunity to say "Thank You"  
and to wish you a "Merry  
Christmas and a Happy New Year".

Staff of the  
**BRASS BELLE RESTAURANT**  
871 Sumpter Rd., Belleville  
699-4400



### GREETINGS

Rekindle old friend-  
ships this season...  
make new ones!

**Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union**  
34646 Sims  
Wayne 721-5700



### Yuletide Greetings

Happy Christmas wishes  
to one and all. We hope  
it's filled with lots of fun!

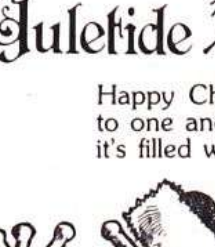
**WAYNE TAXI SERVICE**  
721-7000



### Yuletide Greetings

Happy Christmas wishes  
to one and all. We hope  
it's filled with lots of fun!

**WAYNE TAXI SERVICE**  
721-7000



### Yuletide Greetings

Happy Christmas wishes  
to one and all. We hope  
it's filled with lots of fun!

**WAYNE TAXI SERVICE**  
721-7000



### Yuletide Greetings

Happy Christmas wishes  
to one and all. We hope  
it's filled with lots of fun!

**WAYNE TAXI SERVICE**  
721-7000



### Yuletide Greetings

Happy Christmas wishes  
to one and all. We hope  
it's filled with lots of fun!

**WAYNE TAXI SERVICE**  
721-7000



### Yuletide Greetings

Happy Christmas wishes  
to one and all. We hope  
it's filled with lots of fun!

**WAYNE TAXI SERVICE**  
721-7000



**47. Schools**  
  
NURSES AIDE  
CERTIFICATION CLASS  
Have you ever wanted to be a nurse's aide? Now is your chance. New class begins approximately every 8 weeks. For more information call Jackie at Wayne Living Center Basic Care Nursing Home, 326-6424. Cost of class \$40.  
  
**50. Pets**  
POODLE PUPS, mini-toy, AKC registered, cream and apricot, 6 weeks old. \$100. Call 563-0279.  
MIXED LABRADOR PUPPIES, \$5 to good homes. Call 728-5513.  
FREE 10 WEEK OLD PUPPIES, mother shaggy dog, 326-2514.  
  
**GROOMING**  
POODLE, SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS  
722-1081  
Member of National Dog Groomers Association  
PUPS, BEKINGESE also St. Bernard \$75 up. Ideal family companion. Fremont. 1-606-924-5566.  
LONG HAired GRAY female cat spayed, given to good home. 981-0897.  
NOBIL MACAW, young, with new cage, \$125; very tame. 728-0138.  
  
**DOG GROOMING**  
ALL BREEDS  
20 years experience  
REASONABLE  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
699-4017  
  
**55. Riding Horses-Stables**  
EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS:  
Terrific starter horse, excellent 4-H prospect, 15.1 hands bay gelding, \$550. 585-0769.  
  
**HORSES BOARDED**  
Box Stalls.  
Indoor Arena  
On 70 Private Acres  
Near I-275  
\$75 & Up  
295-4581 283-6806  
  
**60. Miscellaneous Sales**  
  
**GIANT BASEMENT SALE**  
Toys, old dolls, glassware, some antique, Roseville, McCoy and occupied Japan. Treadel sewing machine. Lamps, shotgun, jewelry, candles, antique clock. Baby crib, and all accessories. Stereo, Polycord organ and bench, dishwasher. Clothes size 0 to 4 toddler. Boys suit size 14. 941-0611. Wednesday til 7 - 9274 Essex, Romulus. East of Wayne Rd. South of Wick Rd.  
  
**61. Miscellaneous Items**  
WOODBURNING PARLOR stove, like new. \$185. 941-8383.  
LEASE YOUR ALARM, \$175. Monitoring and service, \$25 monthly. Direct Police assistance. 422-6489.  
HEATING STOVE plus fittings, good condition, brown, best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 563-5685.  
COUCH, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Hercules, shades of avocado, plaid. \$100. 721-6535.  
TWO CAMERAS: "Petr", Ft. 35mm, with Telephoto Lens, \$150. "Polaroid", SX-70 Land Camera, Model 2, \$70. 595-4347.  
  
MATCHING LOVE SEAT, CHAIR & OTTOMAN, rustic style, \$150 for all. 941-5973.  
SHOWCASE PLATE GLASS, 3/4x91 inches x35 1/4, 7 large, 4 thick, 10 to \$25. 721-1253.  
THICK SMOKED glass chrome tables, (two), floor lamp to match. \$80. White & P. Christmas tree, perfect condition. \$25. 729-5618.

**61. Miscellaneous**  
TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL, firewood, 3 for \$110 or \$40 a cord. Oak 2 for \$90. Delivered. 326-5816.  
KITCHENAIDE DISHWASHER, \$65; pool table with ping pong table, \$25; bassinet, playpen, \$15 each. 326-2794.  
**WE WILL INSTALL**  
**Armstrong**  
No Wax "SUNDIAL" IN YOUR KITCHEN  
12 Sq. Yds. including  
**199.00**  
★ PLYWOOD  
★ ADHESIVES  
★ METAL MOLDINGS  
INKSTER  
LINOLEUM CO.  
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.  
562-1140  
  
TWO PASCH airbrushes, new compressor and equipment for van painting \$150. 721-1253.  
  
**AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS**  
As low as \$24.75 quarterly; buys no fault insurance.  
  
THOMS AGENCY  
TU. 1-2376  
  
**3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE**  
for Kitchen, Living Room, and Bedroom.  
  
only **\$639**  
This includes table, lamps, couch and chair, bedroom set, dresser, mirror chest bed, mattress & box springs unit complete. Kitchen set included.  
**STRATO LOUNGER - RECLINER AT SPECIAL PRICES.**  
  
**UP TO 70% OFF ON DAMAGED AND FLOOR MERCHANDISE!**  
• SPACE HEATERS  
• SEAL TIGHT  
• WOOD BURNERS  
• CIRCULATING  
• HEATERS WITH FANS  
• FIREPLACE INSERT HEATERS  
All at Warehouse Discount Prices!  
4 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET. **154.00**  
MATTRESS START AT **24.00**  
MATTRESS & FOUNDATION **79.00**  
HOLLYWOOD FRAMES as low as **9.00**  
COUCHES **as low as \$9.00**  
ROCKERS **39.00**  
DINETTE SETS **69.00**  
3 TABLES FOR LIVING ROOMS **69.00**  
3-WAY LAMPS **10.00**  
CARPET THROW RUGS **1.00**  
Assorted Colors. Start at **99.00**  
RECLINERS **79.00**  
BLANK BEDS. **79.00**  
  
Cedar Bedroom Sets and Chests Available  
  
WE ALSO SELL BRAND NAME FURNITURE  
• Bassett • Burlington • Bryhill  
• Kimball • Sealy • Stanley  
**We Now Carry SERTA**  
Brands too numerous to mention!  
FULL LINE OF CARPETS  
ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT PRICES  
**WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE, INC.**  
24101 Ecorse Rd., Taylor (at Telegraph)  
Open 9:30 to 8 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5.

**61. Miscellaneous**  
MORE AND MORE people are finding out that they can sell items they no longer use through the want ads of Associated Newspapers. Try an ad yourself. Call us at 729-4000.  
DAVENPORT, three cushion, brown, good, \$72. Cord of kindling wood, you pick up, \$25 all. Call 721-7688.  
  
REFRIGERATORS RECONDITIONED  
With Guarantee  
8:30a-5p, Monday-Friday  
N&W REFRIGERATION  
27231 Michigan Ave.  
Inkster  
561-9359  
  
**62. Building Materials**  
  
RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT  
Texture 111 house siding  
4'x8', \$17.95; Pegboard, 1/4, \$3.95; Doors, all kinds interior and exterior from \$5.3" base. 25" ft. 2 1/4" casing 20" ft. 48x4 Ply Louver Doors \$5.95 up 2"x4" 8 ft. \$4.95 Redwood siding 6' 25 per ft. 3/4" Galv. Pipe 10 Large Quantities BATHTUBS \$35 Alum. Siding \$29.95 per sq. Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up 5 Gal. Paint \$20.00 BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS 35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus  
  
**63. Business & Office Equipment**  
  
**FOR SALE**  
- TYPEWRITERS -  
- ADDING MACHINES -  
From \$35.00  
  
ALL MAKES:  
• Royal  
• Adler  
• Underwood  
• Olympia  
• I.B.M.  
Electric & Manual  
  
ALSO:  
Adding Machine Paper, Ribbons & Repairs.  
  
**ACTION TYPEWRITER SERVICE**  
31560 MacKenzie (Merriman-Joy Rd. Area)  
Westland 422-6122  
  
**66. Fuel**  
  
FIREWOOD FOR SALE, delivered or pick up, all hard wood, \$50 for face cord. Call after 5 p.m., 595-7321.  
  
FIREWOOD - \$30 per facecord. Delivery available. 728-9664.  
  
FIREWOOD - \$45 face cord, oak and maple, cut, split and delivered. 721-6009.  
  
FIREWOOD, Seasoned Oak and Maple mixed. PINTER'S PLANTS & PRODUCE. 482-2897.  
  
**73. Musical Merchandise**  
HAMMOND ORGAN with bench. Model T-211. Original cost \$1,600. Excellent condition. \$700. Call 562-3420.  
  
**75. Boats & Accessories**  
1968 CHRIS CRAFT 12.5' hydroplane, 50 HP Mercury, plus trailer. 2 gas tanks. \$900. 729-5715.  
1981 MASTERCRAFT ski boat, 351 Power slot, loaded, trailer. Low hours, must sell. Evenings 687-7430.  
  
**82. Wanted**  
  
ALL NON-FERROUS METALS  
Copper, 45-55 cents  
Brass, 30-60 cents  
Lead, 17 cents  
Aluminum Siding, 25 cents  
Batteries, \$2.25  
Radiators, 35 cents lb  
Carbide  
(Prices Subject to Change)  
PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL  
425-1110 453-1080  
(Weekdays 8-5, Sat. 8-5)  
  
WANT ADS... everything they touch turns to "sold" Call 729-4000  
  
**87. Rooms without Board**  
SMALL ONE bedroom furnished mobile home from \$45 per week plus utilities, \$150 security, adults only. 729-3346.  
  
**91. Apartments for Rent**  
  
WAYNE 1 BEDROOM APT.  
Clean, Quiet and Attractive. Immediate occupancy. Stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted, reserved parking space and heat included. \$265 monthly plus security. No pets. 595-0133  
  
CANTON FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM, pay own electricity, adults only, no pets, \$200, security deposit same. 890 Lot Rd. Canton.  
  
WESTLAND-NICE newly decorated and carpeted 1 bedroom studio apartment in duplex. \$195 per month. 326-7668.  
  
NORWAYNE-2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, couple, 2 or 3 children welcome. \$225 monthly plus deposit. 721-6009.  
  
TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT private entrance, nice and clean, all utilities furnished. \$50 a week, \$100 deposit, adults only. 397-1969.  
  
CLEAN FURNISHED APARTMENT, carpeted, adults reference, 1/2 block south of Michigan Avenue, apply 3468 Gloria in Wayne.  
  
NEW BOSTON HOLIDAY SPECIAL - No Security. Immediate Occupancy. 2 bedroom, appliances & carpeting. Newly decorated. Off 275. No pets. \$250 monthly. 379-5228.  
  
NEATLY DECORATED and furnished. Heat and lights included. Rent by week, reasonable. ADC accepted. 35657 Brush, Wayne.  
  
WESTLAND, 2 BEDROOM, free heat, attractive, newly decorated, fully carpeted, appliances, \$295, 729-5654, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
  
CANTON MOTEL, 43915 Michigan, Country like living, Efficiency rooms. Weekly, monthly or nightly, 397-8331.  
  
NEW BOSTON HOLIDAY SPECIAL - No Security. Immediate Occupancy. Large one bedroom apartment. Newly decorated. Appliances & carpeting. Off 275. No pets. \$200 monthly. 379-5228.  
  
TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Westland, \$220 per month plus \$220 security deposit. 644-2318.  
  
WAYNE, One bedroom, furnished apartment, \$210-\$250 a month includes all utilities, \$100-\$150 security deposit. No children, no pets. 326-8474 noon-8 p.m.  
  
PARKVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom apartment, \$250 a month, \$300 security, must have references, call after 6 p.m., 728-3480.  
  
WAYNE, Newly decorated one bedroom apartment with refrigerator, stove, air, drapes, carpeting. \$290 monthly INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES. Call 591-1480 after 6 p.m.  
  
NORWAYNE - 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, ADC, welfare welcome. Call 729-0855, Monday thru Friday, between 2 & 5 P.M.  
  
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT available, Belleville area. No pets. Call 697-5966.  
  
FURNISHED APARTMENT - 1 bedroom. Couple, baby welcome. \$65 weekly plus deposit. 721-6009.  
  
WAYNE 2 BEDROOM APT.  
Clean, Quiet and Attractive. Immediate occupancy. Stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted, reserved parking space and heat included. \$290 monthly plus security. No pets. 595-0133

**91. Apartments for Rent**  
  
ROMULUS  
2 bedrooms, appliances, pool. \$70 a week. Call for more information. 941-0790  
  
**FREE HEAT**  
WESTLAND  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.  
• Wall to wall carpeting  
• Newly redecorated  
• Stove, refrigerator, disposal  
• Air conditioned  
• Private balcony  
  
FROM \$265  
Glenwood-Wayne Roads from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
**729-5654**  
  
BACHELOR or BACHELORETTE apartment for rent, completely furnished, including all utilities. \$190 a month with \$100 deposit. Quiet adults only. Call between 9-12 a.m. 562-2389.  
  
WAYNE, ONE and two bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, air conditioned, heat and water included. Call 728-9453 or 478-7640.  
  
WAYNE - EFFICIENCY apartments. Utilities included, \$50 - \$60 weekly. Private entrance, private bath. Single gentleman preferred. No children, no pets. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., 729-7285.  
  
**TERRIFIC APT. ON HINES DR. LARGE 1 BEDROOM**  
Includes:  
• Sunken living rooms  
• Balconies  
• Heat  
• Dishwasher, stove & refrigerator  
• Carpeting  
• Carpets  
• And much more.  
WESTLAND CAPRI  
Ann Arbor Trail & Merriman  
261-5410  
  
NEW BOSTON, one bedroom unfurnished parking & entrance. All utilities included. No children or pets. Call 753-4872.  
  
TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, carpeted thru-out. Near I-94 & Middlebelt. Pay 1/2 of gas and 1/2 of water. 326-9352 or 699-5781.  
  
WAYNE, Two bedroom apartment, carpeted, range, refrigerator, air conditioning, disposal, heat and water included, laundry facilities available, close to shopping and transportation, \$285 per month plus deposit, references required. 459-1422.  
  
**REDFORD AREA STUDIO & ONE BEDROOM FROM \$195**  
Includes:  
• Heat  
• Stove, refrigerator  
• Carpeting  
• Garbage Disposal  
• Swimming Pool  
• MUCH MORE...  
  
**TOP OF THE DRIVE APTS.**  
S31-2280  
Outer Dr. & I-96  
12 minutes to Downtown  
\$6 Security Deposit  
For Senior Citizens  
  
DUPLEX - Norwayne, 2 bedroom, completely redecorated. \$275 a month plus security. 728-5172 or 721-4386 ask for Kathy.  
  
WELFARE WELCOME ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED 6353 Middlebelt, near Metro Airport. Or: Kitchennette-Furnished By week or month. As low as \$150 per month, \$100 deposit. 595-8797 or 697-7995  
  
ROMULUS LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT. - In Quiet Area - Please, no children or pets. Call 941-3309  
  
**92. Business Places for Rent**  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 1200 sq. foot nicely decorated office suite. Partitions and floor covering in place. Rent \$788 per month, on Michigan Avenue near Wayne Road. Call 647-7171.

**92a. Banquet Halls for Rent**  
  
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL  
11580 Ozga, Romulus  
Available  
Friday & Saturday  
941-0055 941-8968  
  
PEOPLE SELL ALL SORTS OF STUFF THROUGH ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS WANT ADS. SELL YOUR UNUSED ITEMS WITH A FAST ACTION AD. CALL 729-3300.  
  
AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL  
Available  
Westland  
ALL FACILITIES  
721-9440  
Catering Available  
  
BANQUET HALL for rent - for Bingo organization that has a license. 757-4920 or 277-6753.  
  
**95. Houses for Rent**  
  
ROMULUS-BEAUTIFUL four bedroom home located on almost 1 acre in excellent location near I-275, recently decorated, also has nice workshop and large 2 1/2 car garage. 326-7668.  
  
THREE BEDROOM RANCH with basement, Westland, security and reference. Off Middlebelt between Michigan and Van Born. 946-5685. Also 3 bedroom in Inkster.  
  
ROMULUS  
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement. AAA HOMES - 588-4702.  
  
ROMULUS - THREE bedroom ranch, Middlebelt - Eureka area. Dryer & stove, \$300 monthly. 563-1179.  
  
TAYLOR  
Several 3 & 4 bedroom-available. \$250 and up. Some with basements. AAA HOMES-588-4702.  
  
TWO BEDROOM with family room or third bedroom. Carpeted, newly decorated, fenced corner lot near school. Norwayne, \$325 per month. \$325 deposit. 522-3726.  
  
WESTLAND-TWO BEDROOM, \$299 a month plus security. 721-4240.  
  
WESTLAND - FREE MONTHS RENT. Spacious 3 bedroom, completely remodeled, new carpet throughout. Family room, large fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$425 a month. 728-5172 or 721-4386, ask for Kathy.  
  
INKSTER  
2 bedrooms, basement, garage, fenced yard. AAA HOMES - 588-4702.  
  
WESTLAND-BEAUTIFUL BILVERLY, three bedrooms, newly carpeted, garage with automatic door, carpeted patio with gas grill. Kitchen appliances included. \$350 plus security and references. No pets. 557-0096.  
  
SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL 10 PERCENT OFF THE RENT OF ANY OF OUR HOMES  
AAA HOMES  
588-4702  
  
ROMULUS - NEAR I-94, minutes from Metro. Two bedrooms, study den, ceramic bath, family room, doorwall to huge deck. Available furnished, or starting at \$400 a month unfurnished. 835-6655.  
  
THREE BEDROOMS, with basement, near Wayne Rd. AAA HOMES - 588-4702.  
  
ROMULUS, THREE BEDROOM ranch, large fenced yard. Close to schools & shopping. \$375 month plus security deposit. 941-2952.  
  
WESTLAND DUPLEX  
3 bedrooms, \$300 a month - AAA HOMES - 588-4702.  
  
**91. Apartments for Rent**  
  
see the hidden world at  
**Woodcrest Villa**  
APARTMENTS  
• Carpeting and appliances  
• Fireplace in each apartment  
• Athletic club  
• Indoor-outdoor pool and whirlpool  
• Forest and wildlife preserve  
• Covered parking  
• And much, much more!  
HOURS  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
seven days a week  
261-8010  
Wayne Road at Joy Road near Westland Shopping Center  
  
**105. Houses for Sale**

**95. Houses for Rent**  
  
LINCOLN PARK  
\$52-\$55 a week 1 bedroom with appliances and carpet. No fee. AAA HOMES - 588-4701 (after 4 p.m. 386-7103).  
  
LANDLORDS... TIRED OF ANSWERING THE TELEPHONE? We provide FREE Rental Service. Advertising and Screening of prospective tenants. Call: AAA HOME RENTALS 361-9194  
  
**97. Mobile Homes for Rent**  
  
YPSI TOWNSHIP  
Mobile home for rent from \$40 per week plus utilities. Must be employed. 485-6700.  
  
**102. Business Property for Sale**  
  
PUBLISHER'S NOTICE  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.  
  
**104. Mobile Homes for Sale**  
ONE BEDROOM, 8x50, fully furnished, ideal for single or couple. Michigan-Merriman area. \$3,000. 729-8934.  
  
MUST SELL three bedroom Baron mobile home; living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, outside storage shed, awning and gas barbecue. Like new. Tremendous savings. Call owner after 4, 461-9054.  
  
GLOBAL YPSILANTI GLOBAL WILLOW RUN... 1970 Marlette, 12x63 with 8x21 expando, 2 bedrooms, den, front kitchen with wood paneling and cupboards, shed, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Home is in excellent condition. Call GLOBAL at 487-6589.  
  
WEST RIDGE... 1973 Holly Park, 12x60 includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 2 window air conditioners, dishwasher, 2 sheds, 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition. Call GLOBAL at 487-0589.  
  
WILLOW RUN... 1979 Patriot, 14x65, front living room, fireplace, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, disposal, shed. Priced to sell quickly! Call GLOBAL at 487-6589.  
  
RAWSONVILLE WOODS... 1977 Marlette, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. Immaculate condition. Only 10% down. Call GLOBAL at 487-0589.  
  
1981 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Take over payments. 733-9374 or 397-1513.  
  
VERY NICE BROADLANE, 12 x 65 with expando, winterized, 2 bedrooms, appliances, Wayne area. \$8,900. WILL GO FAST! 728-7282.  
  
**105. Houses for Sale**  
  
FULLY INSULATED  
3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, in Wayne. Immediate possession. \$38,900.  
  
REALTY WORLD  
Brigman, Inc.  
485-0500  
  
HOUSE FOR SALE or lease with option. Wyndcliff Estates, by owner. Call after 5 p.m. 941-5627.  
  
TWO BEDROOM house, plus green-house, 6 1/2 acres, lightly wooded. Light Industrial. 30938 Ecorse, Romulus. \$38,000. 1-856-5346.

**105. Houses for Sale**  
  
MAKE OFFER - SACRIFICE! Assume or land contract. Beautiful brick 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, heated 2-car garage. Wayne. 729-7591, 941-6874.  
  
GREAT ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT  
Owner transferred and must sell this beautiful custom built home. This home has 4 very large bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room overlooking wooded back yard, fireplace, beautiful wood kitchen cabinets, 3 zone hot water heat, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 12x15 wood deck, covered by Guardian Home Warranty and a beautiful lot backing up to wooded area. This home is located on quiet dead end street in area of fine homes and near I-94 & 275. Priced with terms at \$105,000. Call David Buel.  
  
EARL KEIM REALTY BROOKSHIRE ASSOC.  
1-313-434-3500  
Each office independently owned and operated  
  
HOMES FROM GOMES Several to Choose From. Land Contract Terms. Call for Info 782-9597  
  
**106. Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent**  
BELLEVILLE CONDO FOR RENT, partially furnished, all appliances, air, pool. 573-4144 or 574-2337.  
  
BELLEVILLE, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, all appliances plus washer & dryer. \$375 month plus security. 699-8538  
  
**105. Houses for Sale**

**113. Wanted Real Estate**  
  
CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE Also If In Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair Ask for Don Castelli  
  
Castelli  
525-7400  
  
ANY CONTRACT ANY AMOUNT ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN Lowest Discount 5-7-15-25 Percent. Prompt Service.  
  
DETROIT BOND & MORTGAGE CO. (Since 1925)  
Toll Free 1-800-482-0416  
  
ALL CASH Ross Realty 326-8300  
  
WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSE\*  
  
AND LAND CONTRACTS Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA multi-list.  
  
REALTY WORLD Advance 427-5400  
  
**105. Houses for Sale**

**Seasons Greetings**  
  
From everyone at  
**BELVIL REALTY, Inc.**  
  
JEAN CHUDZINSKI LUCILLE SHELTON  
MARCIE IVAN PAT TYLER  
JACKIE MEREDITH  
We will be closed Dec. 25, 26 & 27th  
ENJOY THE HOLIDAY WITH YOUR FAMILY

**\$500!!!**  
**HANDLES FOLLOWING DEALS**  
TAYLOR - 3 bedrooms - garage - 1/2 acre - Appraised \$31,000. C-13.  
INKSTER - 4 bedrooms - brick & aluminum Bi-Level - Appraised at \$32,500. C-24.  
GARDEN CITY - Charming 2 bedroom aluminum bungalow - 2 car garage - all on great 1/2 acre plot in delightful residential area - appraised at \$34,000. C-8.  
  
**\$1,000!!!!**  
**CASH REBATE ON CLOSING**  
**REALTY WORLD - GROSSMAN 721-1550**

**Century 21 REAL ESTATE**  
  
see the hidden world at  
**Woodcrest Villa**  
APARTMENTS  
• Carpeting and appliances  
• Fireplace in each apartment  
• Athletic club  
• Indoor-outdoor pool and whirlpool  
• Forest and wildlife preserve  
• Covered parking  
• And much, much more!  
HOURS  
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seven days a week  
261-8010  
Wayne Road at Joy Road near Westland Shopping Center  
  
**105. Houses for Sale**

**COMMUNITY BELLEVILLE**  
I-94 AT BELLEVILLE RD.  
  
Many extras, newer four bedroom, 1700 sq. ft. over one acre, great L/C terms. \$79,900.  
Executive homes in Harmony Lane, starting at \$95,000.  
Rural setting, three bedroom, garage, acre, fantastic L/C terms. \$50,000.  
Raise the kids on this 3 1/2 acre, three bedroom home, family room, L/C terms. \$75,900.  
Your own six acre farm, complete with 20 year L/C. \$59,000.  
Xtra insulation, energy efficient three bedroom ranch, two acres, \$55,900.  
More for your money, with these two houses for the price of one! L/C terms. \$51,500.  
Assume two bedroom condo with all appliances, with only \$6,000 down.  
Save money, lower interest rate. 30 year mortgages, 3-4 bedroom brick homes. Mid \$30's to low \$40's.  
  
**697-2121**

**HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE SALE**  
Low as \$728  
  
LIVING ROOM, includes: chair, sofa bed, 2 end tables, coffee table. DINETTE, includes: table and 4 print chairs. BEDROOM, includes: dresser, with mirror, chest, boxsprings, mattress and bed. COMPLETE only \$728.  
  
Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings  
  
UP TO 50 PERCENT TERMS IF WANTED - Call Mr. Hart  
  
WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS  
32344 Mich. Ave., 721-3404  
  
**91. Apartments for Rent**  
  
WESTCHESTER TOWERS APARTMENTS  
  
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE  
  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$295  
  
—HIGH RISE LIVING—  
We have the following: Indoor Swimming pool, Men's & Women's Sauna, Men's & Women's Exercise Rooms, Party and Game Rooms, Security System for every apartment, HBO Television, within walking distance of shopping centers and theatre. Area hospitals within 3 miles.  
  
**729-0800**  
Mon.-Fri. 10-5 Sat., Sun. 12-5  
33700 MICH. AVE.  
WAYNE

**RECYCLE FOR CASH**  
Carbide  
Batteries: \$2.50 each  
Aluminum 15 to 30 cents per pound  
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators, nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless steel, tool steel, etc.  
**H & H METALS CO.**  
29131 Mich. Ave.  
(Just East of Middlebelt)  
728-8050  
Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday  
  
**91. Apartments for Rent**  
  
Barsdorf Arms Apts.  
2565 S. Wayne Rd.  
Westland  
• Carpeted • Heat Furnished  
• Appliances • Air Conditioned  
MODERN 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
\$270 PER MONTH (plus security)  
CALL 722-4563  
(If no answer: 353-2996)  
Children Welcome  
  
**91. Apartments for Rent**  
  
1 MONTH FREE RENT  
\$100 MOVES YOU IN\*  
Luxurious & spacious 1 & 2 BR apts. From \$275-\$300/month. Carpeting, kitchen appliances, air conditioning, large walk-in closets, swimming pool and clubhouse.  
**GLENWOOD ORCHARD APTS.**  
Conveniently located near I-275 on Newburg Rd. N. of Michigan Ave.  
729-5090  
Open Daily 9-6 and Wkends 12-6  
\*Alternative method to security deposit with insurRENT program.

**RENT YOUR OWN HOME**  
2 Bedroom Duplex from \$270 per month  
Special Senior Citizen Discount  
  
NO WORRY ABOUT SCHOOL CLOSINGS  
  
NO MOVE IN COSTS  
  
—FEATURING:—  
• Stove  
• Refrigerator  
• Spacious Backyard  
• Children & Pets Allowed  
• Free Maintenance  
• Private Basement  
• Close to shopping  
  
2758 Ackley  
Rental Phone: 721-8111  
Open Every Day 10-6  
Sat. & Sun. 11-5  
  
Palmer Rd.  
Ackley  
Wayne  
Glenwood

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
  
see the hidden world at  
**Woodcrest Villa**  
APARTMENTS  
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• Fireplace in each apartment  
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• Indoor-outdoor pool and whirlpool  
• Forest and wildlife preserve  
• Covered parking  
• And much, much more!  
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10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
seven days a week  
261-8010  
Wayne Road at Joy Road near Westland Shopping Center  
  
**105. Houses for Sale**

**Chamberlain REALTORS**  
  
WESTLAND OFFICE  
721-8400  
  
ROMULUS  
Priced below market for quick sale! Terrific Simple Assumption on this nice large brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big family kitchen, full partially finished basement and a 2 car garage. \$30,900 WG3 721-8400.  
  
WAYNE  
Exceptionally clean maintenance free family home featuring 3 bedrooms, basement, garage and \$5,000 Land Contract Terms. Priced to sell at \$34,500 WM3 721-8400.  
  
WAYNE  
Energy Efficient colonial featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dining area, family room with wet bar, natural fireplace, basement, 3 1/2 car garage and Land Contract Terms. Call Robert Sexton for particulars. \$104,900 WM1 721-8400.  
  
PROFESSIONAL REALTORS  
Serving the Suburbs since 1948

**Home of The Week**  
  
WESTLAND  
Super sharp Tri-Level with unique floor plan featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family kitchen, attached garage, Simple Assumption and Blended Rates. \$46,900 WB2 721-8400.  
  
DEARBORN HGTS.  
Fantastic Buy! \$5,000 Land Contract Terms are offered on this cute starter home featuring 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, window treatments, 2 1/2 car garage and immediate occupancy. \$29,900 WS1 721-8400.

**HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE SALE**  
Low as \$728  
  
LIVING ROOM, includes: chair, sofa bed, 2 end tables, coffee table. DINETTE, includes: table and 4 print chairs. BEDROOM, includes: dresser, with mirror, chest, boxsprings, mattress and bed. COMPLETE only \$728.  
  
Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings  
  
UP TO 50 PERCENT TERMS IF WANTED - Call Mr. Hart  
  
WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS  
32344 Mich. Ave., 721-3404  
  
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**729-0800**  
Mon.-Fri. 10-5 Sat., Sun. 12-5  
33700 MICH. AVE.  
WAYNE

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Carbide  
Batteries: \$2.50 each  
Aluminum 15 to 30 cents per pound  
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators, nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless steel, tool steel, etc.  
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Children Welcome  
  
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NO MOVE IN COSTS  
  
—FEATURING:—  
• Stove  
• Refrigerator  
• Spacious Backyard  
• Children & Pets Allowed  
• Free Maintenance  
• Private Basement  
• Close to shopping  
  
2758 Ackley  
Rental Phone: 721-8111  
Open Every Day 10-6  
Sat. & Sun. 11-5  
  
Palmer Rd.  
Ackley  
Wayne  
Glenwood

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WESTLAND OFFICE  
721-8400  
  
ROMULUS  
Priced below market for quick sale! Terrific Simple Assumption on this nice large brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big family kitchen, full partially finished basement and a 2 car garage. \$30,900 WG3 721-8400.  
  
WAYNE  
Exceptionally clean maintenance free family home featuring 3 bedrooms, basement, garage and \$5,000 Land Contract Terms. Priced to sell at \$34,500 WM3 721-8400.  
  
WAYNE  
Energy Efficient colonial featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dining area, family room with wet bar, natural fireplace, basement, 3 1/2 car garage and Land Contract Terms. Call Robert Sexton for particulars. \$104,900 WM1 721-8400.  
  
PROFESSIONAL REALTORS  
Serving the Suburbs since 1948

**Home of The Week**  
  
WESTLAND  
Super sharp Tri-Level with unique floor plan featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family kitchen, attached garage, Simple Assumption and Blended Rates. \$46,900 WB2 721-8400.  
  
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Fantastic Buy! \$5,000 Land Contract Terms are offered on this cute starter home featuring 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, window treatments, 2 1/2 car garage and immediate occupancy. \$29,900 WS1 721-8400.

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UP TO 50 PERCENT TERMS IF WANTED - Call Mr. Hart  
  
WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS  
32344 Mich. Ave., 721-3404  
  
**91. Apartments for Rent**  
  
WESTCHESTER TOWERS APARTMENTS  
  
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE  
  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$295  
  
—HIGH RISE LIVING—  
We have the following: Indoor Swimming pool, Men's & Women's Sauna, Men's & Women's Exercise Rooms, Party and Game Rooms, Security System for every apartment, HBO Television, within walking distance of shopping centers and theatre. Area hospitals within 3 miles.  
  
**729-0800**  
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WAYNE

**RECYCLE FOR CASH**  
Carbide  
Batteries: \$2.50 each  
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Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators, nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless steel, tool steel, etc.  
**H & H METALS CO.**  
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(Just East of Middlebelt)  
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Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday  
  
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Barsdorf Arms Apts.  
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Westland  
• Carpeted • Heat Furnished  
• Appliances • Air Conditioned  
MODERN 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
\$270 PER MONTH (plus security)  
CALL 722-4563  
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Children Welcome  
  
**91. Apartments for Rent**  
  
1 MONTH FREE RENT  
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Luxurious & spacious 1 & 2 BR apts. From \$275-\$300/month. Carpeting, kitchen appliances, air conditioning, large walk-in closets, swimming pool and clubhouse.  
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2 Bedroom Duplex from \$270 per month  
Special Senior Citizen Discount  
  
NO WORRY ABOUT SCHOOL CLOSINGS  
  
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—FEATURING:—  
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Rental Phone: 721-8111  
Open Every Day 10



# HOLIDAY FOOD SPECIALS

Grade-A  
**PIC  
O'  
CHICK**  
BREASTS, THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS  
**89¢** LB.

Fully Cooked  
**Boneless HAM** **1.59** lb.  
West Virginia  
**SEMI-BONELESS HAM** **1.89** lb.

Lean All Beef  
Hamburger Made From  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
**1.47** LB.

Herrud Whole  
**SEMI-BONELESS HAM**  
Fully Cooked!  
(Water added)  
**1.19** LB.

ARMOUR  
Ready To Eat  
**Canned Ham**  
3-lb. can  
**6.29**

Peschke's Sliced  
**BACON**  
12-OZ. PKG. **1.07**  
**USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK**  
**2.49** LB.

Grade-A  
CACKLEBIRD ROASTING  
**CHICKEN**  
**89¢** LB.

**USDA CHOICE**  
Boneless  
**SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**  
**1.99** LB.

Liquid Bleach  
**CLOROX**  
1-Gallon  
**79¢**

TAB,  
SQUIRT, SPRITE  
**COKE**  
2-Liter Bottle  
**99¢**  
plus deposit

Del Monte  
**TOMATO CATSUP**  
32-oz. Keg  
**99¢**

Maxwell House  
ALL GRINDS  
**COFFEE**  
2-lb. can  
**4.49**

Bonnie  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
13-oz. bag  
**99¢**

Appian Way  
**PIZZA MIX**  
12½-oz. Box  
**59¢**

Green Giant  
**Mushrooms**  
Pieces & Stems  
4-oz. can  
**55¢**

FROZEN  
Banquet  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
2-Lb. Pkg.  
**2.29**  
Coles  
**GARLIC BREAD**  
16-oz.  
**88¢**  
Wesley  
**ICE CREAM**  
½-Gal.  
**1.88**

CALIFORNIA  
SUNKIST  
**ORANGES**  
113 SIZE  
**10 FOR 99¢**  
Red Delicious  
**APPLES**  
3-lb. Bag  
**99¢**

Falming Red  
**EMPEROR GRAPES**  
**88¢** lb.

DAIRY  
Kraft Pure  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
64-oz.  
**1.39**

Dairy Fresh  
**MOZZERELLA**  
Chunk  
1-lb. pkg.  
**1.99**  
**CHEESE**

Farm Maid  
**SOUR CREAM**  
1-Pint Ctn.  
**69¢**

Durkee  
**STUFFED OLIVES**  
7-Oz. jar  
**98¢**

Borden  
**EGG NOG**  
32-oz. can  
**1.49**

Sunkist  
**BREAD**  
20-oz. loaf  
**3 For 1.00**

Campbell's  
**CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP**  
10½-oz. can  
**4 For 1.00**

Princella cut  
**YAMS**  
40-oz. can  
**1.09**

Kellogg's  
**CORN FLAKES**  
12-oz. box  
**79¢**

**JELL-O**  
Gelatin Dessert  
3-oz. pkg.  
**3 FOR 89¢**

Libby's  
**PORK & BEANS**  
14-oz. can  
**3 FOR 99¢**

St. Regis  
**PAPER PLATES**  
100-Count  
**98¢**

**FOODVILLE**  
**SUPER MARKET**  
**524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE**  
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